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Wednesday, January 7, 1959



An Independent Newspaper



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10 Pages

76th Year—5

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

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Darl E. McAfee, Route 1, Kingston; Miriam Humble, 459 E. Ohio St.; Pryor T. Harcourt, Route 1; Martha Wells, Route 1, Ashville;

Sylvia M. Reid, 120 W. Corwin St.; H. B. Spencer, 565 Springhollow Road, foreman; Esther Reay, Mt. Sterling, and George Porter, 719 S. Court St.

Frigid Weather Leaves Ohio Moves to East

Normal Temperatures Predicted for State For Several Days

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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"I will walk down the aisle to take my solemn oath of office without leaning on the arm, or clasping the hand of my distinguished Ohio colleague," Young said in a statement.

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Among those on hand to see Young sworn in were his wife; his daughter, Mrs. Robert Richardson of Shaker Heights, Ohio; and his son, Richard Young of Cleveland.

There were shifts in the composition of the Ohio delegation in the House, too. But in contrast to the new House members was on Young's age of 69, the stress of comparative youth.

The House membership is 14 Republicans and 9 Democrats from Ohio—a net gain of three for the Democrats.

Here are the five new Ohio House members being sworn in: Democrats — Rep. Robert E. Cook, 38, of Kent, former Portage County prosecutor; Rep. Robert W. Levering, 44, Mount Vernon lawyer; and Rep. Walter H. Moeller, 48, on leave of absence as pastor of the Emmanuel Lutheran Church in Lancaster.

Republicans — Rep. Samuel L. Devine of Columbus, 43, former FBI agent and ex-prosecutor in Franklin County; and Rep. Delbert L. Latta, 38, former Ohio state senator and Bowling Green lawyer.

Nasser Purges Reds From Syrian Region

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Congress Opens, Torn By Hot Party Disputes

Cuban Rebels Form New Law

Last of Batista Aides Swept from Office

HAVANA, Cuba (AP) — Cuba's provisional government polished a new interim constitution today as the work of weeding out remnants of Fulgencio Batista's dictatorship went forward.

The Cabinet met far into the night working on a new fundamental law to replace the constitution of 1940 until the holding of free elections.

It was not immediately learned how the charter would differ from the old one, which was adopted during Batista's first period of power. Presumably the interim constitution will be replaced after a new Congress is elected.

Provisional President Manuel Urrutia Tuesday dismissed all provincial governors, mayors and councilmen in the island's six provinces. Presumably a new list of civilian appointees to replace them was ready, although it was not announced immediately.

The new cabinet was reported preparing a decree abolishing all political parties and taking away the political rights of all candidates in the 1954 and 1958 elections held by Batista. This would bar even the opposition candidates tolerated by Batista from the elections which Urrutia has promised to hold in 18 to 24 months.

One leading politician apparently exempt from the political ban would be former President Carlos Prío Socarras, whom Batista overthrew in a coup in 1952. Prío fled to Miami and did not return until the victory last week of Fidel Castro's rebellion.

Informed sources said other cabinet decrees would freeze the private bank accounts of all Batista officials and stop payment on all checks outstanding against the treasury. It was problematical, however, how much this could reduce for the government since the custom for Cubans profits, most from the government has been to bank in the United States or Europe.

Cost of Master Plan Charts Underwritten by Chamber

Cost of charts, maps and reports for the Circleville Master Plan was underwritten yesterday by the Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce.

The Chamber's Board will assure payment of \$1,500 to Miami University students who will make duplicate copies of all materials in connection with the master plan for the city's exclusive use.

The maps, plans and charts used in forming a master plan are the property of Miami University and will remain there, but the Chamber's action yesterday guaranteed the city will have a complete set for its use.

In approving the \$1,500 item, the board hoped that some contributions will be made to cover partially the cost, possibly from other civic groups and City Council.

In other action yesterday the group set the annual Chamber meeting for February at the First Methodist Church. Dr. Tenynson Guyer, Findlay, will be the speaker. The dinner will be for Chamber members and their wives.

BOARD PRESIDENT L. D. Varble named a committee to name members of other Chamber committees. It will be C. K. (Bill) Vaughan, chairman, Robert Call and George Helwagen.

D. D. Dowden was named Chamber delegate to the January 14 meeting of the Monday Club, called.

Speedy Driver Also Litterbug

HONOLULU (AP) — Douglas O. Craddock, 37, was stopped by a patrolman who gave him a ticket for speeding.

As Craddock drove off, the patrolman saw him flip the ticket out of his car window. The patrolman stopped Craddock again, escorted him to the police station and charged him with violating the city's litterbug ordinance.



EX-MR. REPUBLICAN — Veteran Rep. Joe Martin (right) steps down after 20 years as "Mr. Republican" and congratulates Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, who narrowly defeated him in a power struggle for the House GOP leadership post. Halleck unseated Martin at a closed-door conference of House Republicans.

Halleck's Future Role Is Pondered

WASHINGTON (AP) — A badly split Republican minority under new leadership hung a big question mark over the course of the new House of Representatives convening today.

The surprise ouster of Joseph W. Martin Jr. of Massachusetts from his 20-year reign as GOP floor leader and his replacement by Charles A. Halleck of Indiana posed some interesting possibilities.

Main subject of speculation was the possible effect Martin's replacement would have on the coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats that has effectively charted the course of legislation in recent years.

Halleck generally has been recognized as the principal go-between that kept the coalition powerful. His elevation to his party's leadership could strengthen the bonds of the coalition that has

blocked passage of much legislation generally described as progressive or liberal.

On the other hand, Halleck's political ambitions could leave the coalition without an effective link with the Republican minority.

Halleck avowedly has one determination in mind for the coming two years of the 86th Congress: "To see that we run a good Republican record in this Congress."

But privately, his friends and some of his enemies say, Halleck wants the 1960 GOP vice presidential nomination on a ticket headed by either Vice President Richard M. Nixon or Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York. He could hardly expect it, they add, if he adheres to and encourages the conservative program of the coalition.

Halleck's election hardly could be called the result of a rebellion by liberals. He was nominated by Noah Mason of Illinois and was openly supported by John Taber of New York, two of the most conservative members of the House.

Martin said White House aides, but not the President himself, had "a little bit to do" with his defeat.

Halleck said he was "absolutely certain that the White House did not intervene."

Eisenhower congratulated Halleck and thanked Martin for his long service. Asked whether Eisenhower took sides in the election, White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said the choice of leaders was "a matter for the House."

Self-Inflicted Rifle Wound Kills Canal Winchester Man

The body of Earl West, 49, Canal Winchester, victim of a self-inflicted rifle wound, was found yesterday at 5 p. m. on the Harrisburg-Fairfield Road about one mile west of Route 674, according to the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department.

The death was ruled suicide by Dr. Ray Carroll, Pickaway County Coroner, and Sheriff Charles H. Radcliff.

West, father of five children, was found by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fridley, Route 2, Ashville. The body was discovered in the victim's car, parked along the side of the road.

Mr. and Mrs. Fridley said they

C. C. Leist Named School Board Head

Carl C. Leist, 205 Northridge Road, was re-elected president of the Circleville Board of Education last night at its regular monthly meeting.

Re-elected vice president was Robert L. Brehmer Jr., 895 Atwater Ave., Virgil M. Cress, 153 Montclair Ave., was re-hired as clerk of the board.

Miss Mary Ellen Rader, 313 Watt St., was re-employed as secretary to School Superintendent George A. Hartman, Route 3. Other board members are Robert Elsea, Mrs. Walter F. Heine and Ray W. Davis.

A QUICK glance revealed a man slumped in the front seat. The Fridleys immediately notified the local sheriff's department.

Deputies Dwight Radcliff and Robert Hoover said the fatal shot came from a British type military rifle. The bullet ripped through West's head and through the top of the car, they added.

Mrs. West said her husband had been gone from home since Saturday. She said he appeared despondent and restless prior to his departure Saturday.

Deputies Hoover and Radcliff said West's billfold and a suicide note were found in the car. Mrs. West said he worked in Canal Winchester as a truck driver and parttime radio and television repairman.

The body was removed to the Bastian Funeral Home, Ashville.

Alaska Chief Improves

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Gov. William A. Egan, who has spent most of his time as governor of this new state in the hospital, was resting comfortably today after undergoing gall stone surgery.

GOP Old Guard Wins in Senate

But House Republicans Put Martin on Shelf

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new 86th Congress convened today already torn by wrangling over Republican leadership posts and the ground rules for a looming new battle on civil rights.

The bang of gavels in Senate and House chambers at noon (EST) launched the session before packed galleries gay with the bright dresses of admiring women folk of the members.

But beneath the normal hearts and flowers atmosphere, collective blood pressures were seldom higher for an opening session.

Senate Republicans had just come from a party caucus where the old guard put down an insurgent rebellion and named Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, a 1952 supporter of the late Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, as party floor leader.

House Republicans were split right down the middle as the result of a scrap Tuesday that saw Rep. Joseph W. Martin (Mass) ousted as party leader after 20 years at the helm. Named to replace him was Rep. Charles A. Halleck (Ind.).

And senators of both parties were taking sides for a possibly prolonged battle over that body's rules. The issue: whether to make it easier to cut off filibusters — the endless debate that backers of more federal protection for Negro voting rights have contended is the main weapon used to defeat such legislation.

Only House Democrats, tightly under control of Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.), were without any raging feuds for the moment.

Rayburn, who has served as speaker longer than any other man, was chosen again at a party caucus Tuesday. It put him in the presiding chair of the House for a ninth two-year term.

Actually, the party only nominated. But the overwhelming strength of the Democrats made today's election by the House itself only a formality.

Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas was re-elected Senate Democratic leader at a party meeting just before the Senate convened. He has held the post since 1953.

Johnson described the conference as highly harmonious with no discussion of such matters as Senate rules on which the Democrats are divided.

Dirksen won the Senate GOP leadership over Sen. John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky by a 20-14 vote with all 34 Republican senators participating.

By a similar 20-14 margin Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel of California was chosen whip or assistant floor leader.

Kuchel, who won over Sen. Karl Mundt of South Dakota, was the candidate for a group of senators who opposed election of Dirksen as leader.

On the other side of the political fence, Democratic Leader Johnson was reported ready to take the play away from a bipartisan group of civil rights advocates who want a rules change to make it easier to kill off filibusters.

In the last session of Congress, Johnson was one of the sponsors of a resolution that would provide that two-thirds of those voting could end debate. The present rule requires the affirmative votes of 66 senators to accomplish this.

But Johnson's resolution also provided that the Senate recognize it is a continuing body, with rules carried over from year to year.

Those who are fighting to change the rules are challenging this. They also are seeking to make it possible for 50 senators to cut off extended debate. Southern Democrats are opposing any change in the rules.

Lima Man Given Term For Automobile Theft

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—A Lima, Ohio, man has been sentenced to five years in the Federal Reformatory at Chillicothe, Ohio, on a charge of transporting a stolen auto across state lines.

Lee R. Reineke, 23, was accused of forcing his wife to accompany him to Florida in a car stolen from an acquaintance of hers. The complaint also said that Reineke pistol-whipped his wife. He was arrested Dec. 5.

Sentence was imposed in U. S. District Court here Tuesday by Judge Harry E. Watkins.

Mikoyan Visits Cleveland Area

Iron Curtain Folks Show Anti-Red Signs

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Anastas I. Mikoyan, No. 2 man of the Kremlin, arrived in Cleveland today to start a 13-day coast-to-coast tour. He bustled off a plane and down a double line of police. Several hundred picketing nationality groups were blocked back by ropes.

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Cyrus Eaton, Cleveland industrialist, and his wife greeted Mikoyan. Mrs. Eaton speaking in Russian.

Mikoyan told her it was very good to speak Russian with her, and solicitously advised the 75-year-old Eaton, who will be his host here, that he should wear a hat on his white-haired head, lest he catch cold.

Several hundred Iron Curtain country nationality groups had gathered at the airport. They carried such signs as "Blackmaller," "Mikoyan, your hands are red with Russian blood."

In the meantime, Secretary of State Dulles and other top American officials collected for close scrutiny all the demands, promises, assurances and hints the old Bolshevik scattered about the nation's capital.

It was their impression that Mikoyan was here, not on vacation, as he insists, but to plug the line: Make me an offer.

Although he left a lot of things fuzzy, they said, he so far has come up with no genuine Soviet concession on the tension-packed Berlin situation. Rather, any change appeared to be one of tone instead of substance, leaving the door open to possible concessions on either some sort of U.S. counter-proposal.

News Briefs

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PARIS (AP)—Michel Debre is considered certain to be named French premier after Gen. Charles de Gaulle becomes president of the Fifth Republic Thursday.

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller launched his administration today by telling New Yorkers they must pay millions more in state taxes.

KENTON, Ohio (AP)—Six Tennessee men were killed early today when their automobile collided head-on with a tanker truck on U. S. 68 about two miles north of here.

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP) — A workman trapped for more than 12 hours at the bottom of a collapsed cesspool was rescued today.

A heavy crane finally jerked loose a metal casing pinning Leslie O. Stafford's foot at the bottom of the 24-foot hole and he pulled himself free.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Columbus Police Sgt. Clyde H. Beck, 49, was found dead in his apartment Tuesday, a victim of carbon monoxide poisoning.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending at 8 a. m.	30
Normal for January to date	1.50
Actual for January to date	3.45
BEHIND 26 INCH	
Normal year	29.36
Actual last year	37.54
River (feet)	2.45
Sunrise	7:14
Sunset	5:22

Wallace To Head Ohio House Conservation Committee

Ed Wallace, veteran Democratic state representative from Pickaway County, last night was named chairman of the House Conservation Committee by Speaker James A. Lantz (D-Fairfield).

Wallace also was appointed as a member of the Agriculture Committee and the difficult Taxation Committee.

Senate committees will be named today for the Democratic 103rd General Assembly.

Lantz named 22 House committees last night and appointed himself a member of the powerful 10-man Rules Committee, of which Wallace was a member in three out of the last four sessions.

Other Reps Committee members named by Lantz are:

Andy Devine (D-Lucas); George Hook (D-Brown); A. G. Lancione (D-Belmont); James J. McGettrick (D-Cuyahoga); Rhoderic G. Mills (D-Perry); Jesse Yoder (D-Montgomery); Roger Coud (R-Logan); Robert F. Groneman (R-Franklin); Kline L. Roberts (R-Franklin) and Kenneth A. Robinson (R-Marion).

Other committees and their chairmen, all Democrats:

Agriculture (21 members)—George E. Leist, Pike County.

Commerce and transportation (21)—Theodore R. Boring, Vinton County.

Elections and federal relations (21)—Andy Devine, Lucas County.

Finance (23)—G. D. Tablack, Mahoning County, chairman; general section, Thomas J. Barrett, Mahoning County, chairman; education section, Roland Bright, Hocking County, chairman; welfare section, Francis D. Sullivan, Cuyahoga County, chairman.

Financial institutions (19)—Roland Bright, Hocking County.

Health (13) — Vernon Hirsch, Tuscarawas County.

Highways (21) — George Hook, Brown County.

Industry and labor (17)—Francis F. Reno, Lucas County.

Insurance (13) — Thomas L.

Thomas, Summit County.

Interstate Cooperation (7) — James F. McCreery, Cuyahoga County.

Judiciary (23) — Miss Frances McGovern, Summit County, chairman; general section, Michael A. Sweeney, Cuyahoga County, chairman; special section, Hugh A. Corrigan, Cuyahoga County, chairman.

Metropolitan areas (17)—James P. Kilbane, Cuyahoga County.

Military affairs (13)—Robert L. Roderer, Montgomery County.

Mines and natural resources (13)—Joseph Loha, Jefferson County.

Organization of state government (19) — Frank R. Pokorny, Cuyahoga County.

Public welfare (19)—Norman A. Fuerst, Cuyahoga County.

Reference (7) — Martin Galvin, Lucas County.

Pole-to-Pole Orbit Planned For Satellite

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A 1,300-pound satellite — the first ever to be launched on the West Coast — is on its pad at Vandenberg Air Force Base.

Sometime within the next few days, Project Discoverer will be under way, headed for a Pole-to-Pole orbit.

A dozen or more Discoverer satellites will be launched from the California coast this year, each of them carrying hundreds of pounds of instruments to tell man what he will face when he ventures into space. Some also will carry mice and, later, monkeys.

The Discoverer satellites will be pointed southward to orbit around the earth from Pole to Pole

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PARIS (AP)—Michel Debre is considered certain to be named French premier after Gen. Charles de Gaulle becomes president of the Fifth Republic Thursday.

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller launched his administration today by telling New Yorkers they must pay millions more in state taxes.

KENTON, Ohio (AP)—Six Tennessee men were killed early today when their automobile collided head-on with a tanker truck on U. S. 68 about two miles north of here.

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP)—A workman trapped for more than 12 hours at the bottom of a collapsed cesspool was rescued today.

A heavy crane finally jerked loose a metal casing pinning Leslie O. Stafford's foot at the bottom of the 24-foot hole and he pulled himself free.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Columbus Police Sgt. Clyde H. Beck, 49, was found dead in his apartment Tuesday, a victim of carbon monoxide poisoning.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.00
Normal for January to date	37.74
Actual for January to date	2.39
BEHIND 35.35 INCH	
Normal year	39.86
Actual last year	37.74
River (feet)	3.45
Surplus	7.54
Sunset	5:22

Three-Man Park Board Appointed

Otto F. Guenther, 451 E. Main St.; Peter J. Meshkoff, 921 Circle Drive, and Edgar M. Webb, 109 Dunmore Road, have been appointed to the newly-created Board of Park Commissioners by Mayor Ben H. Gordon.

Guenther's appointment is for three years Meshkoff's for two years and Webb's for a year.

Announcement of the appointments puts in motion a drive to tighten operation of the city's parks, playgrounds, boulevards and parkways. First meeting of the new board has not been set.

Guenther is operator of Palm's Carry-out and the Gourmet Corner. Meshkoff is works engineer at the Circleville Du Pont plant. Webb is secretary of Clifton Motor Sales.

At its first meeting the board will name one member as president, a second a vice president. All members serve without compensation.

THE BOARD will make its own rules. All meetings will be open to the public. All questions shall be

decided by a ye or nay vote and recorded in a journal.

According to state law, the board shall have control and management of parks, park entrances, parkways, boulevards, connecting viaducts, children's playgrounds and public baths and stations located in such parks. It also shall control the acquisition, construction, repair and maintenance of the property.

The three-man board shall have the expenditure of all money appropriated by City Council or received from any other source for the purchase and maintenance of park property. The board may adopt and enforce regulations for parks. The board may employ a secretary, general superintendent, engineers and clerks and shall fix the pay and term of such employees.

All money received by the city from taxation for the purpose of acquiring or improving or maintaining parks will go into a "Park Fund" and the commission alone shall authorize expenditures from the fund.

Wallace To Head Ohio House Conservation Committee

Ed Wallace, veteran Democratic state representative from Pickaway County, last night was named chairman of the House Conservation Committee by Speaker James A. Lantz (D-Fairfield).

Wallace also was appointed as a member of the Agriculture Committee and the difficult Taxation Committee.

Senate committees will be named today for the Democratic 103rd General Assembly.

Lantz named 22 House committees last night and appointed himself a member of the powerful 10-man Rules Committee, of which Wallace was a member in three out of the last four sessions.

Other Rules Committee members named by Lantz are: Andy Devine (D-Lucas); George Hook (D-Brown); A. G. Lancione (D-Belmont); James J. McGee (D-Cuyahoga); Rhoderic G. Mills (D-Perry); Jesse Yoder (D-Montgomery); Roger Cloud (R-Logan); Robert F. Groneman (R-Franklin); Kline L. Roberts (R-Franklin); and Kenneth A. Robinson (R-Marietta).

Other committees and their chairmen, all Democrats: Agriculture (21 members)—George E. Leist, Pike County.

Commerce and transportation (21)—Theodore R. Boring, Vinton County.

Education (23)—William F. Rotcar, Ottawa County.

Elections and federal relations (21)—Andy Devine, Lucas County.

Finance (23)—G. D. Tablack, Mahoning County, chairman; general section, Thomas J. Barrett, Mahoning County, chairman; education section, Rolland Bright, Hocking County, chairman; welfare section, Francis D. Sullivan, Cuyahoga County, chairman.

Financial institutions (19)—Rolland Bright, Hocking County.

Health (13)—Vernon Hirsch, Tuscarawas County.

Highways (21)—George Hook, Brown County.

Industry and labor (17)—Francis F. Reno, Lucas County.

Insurance (13)—Thomas L.

Thomas, Summit County.

Interstate Cooperation (7)—James F. McElferry, Cuyahoga County.

Judiciary (23)—Miss Frances McGovern, Summit County, chairman; general section, Michael A. Sweeney, Cuyahoga County, chairman; special section, Hugh A. Corrigan, Cuyahoga County, chairman.

Metropolitan areas (17)—James P. Kilbane, Cuyahoga County.

Military affairs (13)—Robert L. Roderer, Montgomery County.

Mines and natural resources (13)—Joseph Loha, Jefferson County.

Organization of state government (19)—Frank R. Pokorny, Cuyahoga County.

Public welfare (19)—Norman A. Fuerst, Cuyahoga County.

Reference (7)—Martin Galvin, Lucas County.

Pole-to-Pole Orbit Planned For Satellite

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A 1,300-pound satellite—the first ever to be launched on the West Coast—is on its pad at Vandenberg Air Force Base.

Sometime within the next few days, Project Discoverer will be under way, headed for a Pole-to-Pole orbit.

A dozen or more Discoverer satellites will be launched from the California coast this year, each of them carrying hundreds of pounds of instruments to tell man what he will face when he ventures into space. Some also will carry mice and, later, monkeys.

The Discoverer satellites will be pointed southward to orbit around the earth from Pole to Pole. The first few are expected to stay aloft for only a matter of hours before they plummet back to burn up in the earth's atmosphere.

Congress Opens, Torn By Hot Party Disputes

Cuban Rebels Form New Law

Last of Batista Aides Swept from Office

HAVANA, Cuba (AP)—Cuba's provisional government polished up a new interim constitution today as the work of weeding out remnants of Fulgencio Batista's dictatorship went forward.

The Cabinet met far into the night working on a new fundamental law to replace the constitution of 1940 until the holding of free elections.

It was not immediately learned how the charter would differ from the old one, which was adopted during Batista's first period of power. Presumably the interim constitution will be replaced after a new Congress is elected.

Provisional President Manuel Urrutia Tuesday dismissed all provincial governors, mayors and councilmen in the island's six provinces. Presumably a new list of civilian appointees to replace them was ready, although it was not announced immediately.

The new cabinet was reported preparing a decree abolishing all political parties and taking away the political rights of all candidates in the 1954 and 1958 elections held by Batista. This would bar even the opposition candidates tolerated by Batista from the elections which Urrutia has promised to hold in 18 to 24 months.

One leading politician apparently exempt from the political ban would be former President Carlos Prío Socarras, whom Batista overthrew in a coup in 1952. Prío fled to Miami and did not return until the victory last week of Fidel Castro's rebellion.

Informed sources said other cabinet decrees would freeze the private bank accounts of all Batista officials and stop payment on all checks outstanding against the treasury. It was problematical, however, how much this could recover for the government since the custom for Cubans profiting most from the government has been to bank in the United States or Europe.



EX-MR. REPUBLICAN — Veteran Rep. Joe Martin (right) steps down after 20 years as "Mr. Republican" and congratulates Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, who narrowly defeated him in a power struggle for the House GOP leadership post. Halleck unseated Martin at a closed-door conference of House Republicans.

Halleck's Future Role Is Pondered

WASHINGTON (AP)—A badly split Republican minority under new leadership hung a big question mark over the course of the new House of Representatives convening today.

The surprise ouster of Joseph W. Martin Jr. of Massachusetts from his 20-year-reign as GOP floor leader and his replacement by Charles A. Halleck of Indiana posed some interesting possibilities.

Main subject of speculation was the possible effect Martin's replacement would have on the coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats that has effectively charted the course of legislation in recent years.

Halleck generally has been recognized as the principal go-between that kept the coalition powerful. His elevation to his party's leadership could strengthen the bonds of the coalition that has blocked passage of much legislation generally described as progressive or liberal.

On the other hand, Halleck's political ambitions could leave the coalition without an effective link with the Republican minority.

Halleck avowedly has one determination in mind for the coming two years of the 86th Congress: "To see that we run a good Republican record in this Congress."

But privately, his friends and some of his enemies say, Halleck wants the 1960 GOP vice presidential nomination on a ticket headed by either Vice President Richard M. Nixon or Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York. He could hardly expect it, they add, if he adheres to and encourages the conservative program of the coalition.

Halleck's election hardly could be called the result of a rebellion by liberals. He was nominated by Noah Mason of Illinois and was openly supported by John Taber of New York, two of the most conservative members of the House.

Martin said White House aides, but not the President himself, had "a little bit to do" with his defeat.

Halleck said he was "absolutely certain that the White House did not intervene."

Eisenhower congratulated Halleck and thanked Martin for his long service. Asked whether Eisenhower took sides in the election, White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said the choice of leaders was "a matter for the House."

Self-Inflicted Rifle Wound Kills Canal Winchester Man

The body of Earl West, 49, Canal Winchester, victim of a self-inflicted rifle wound, was found yesterday in the same location yesterday evening, they decided to investigate.

A QUICK glance revealed a man slumped in the front seat. The Fridleys immediately notified the local sheriff's department.

Deputies Dwight Radcliff and Robert Hoover said the fatal shot came from a British type military rifle. The bullet ripped through West's head and through the top of the car, they added.

Mrs. West said her husband had been gone from home since Saturday. She said he appeared despondent and restless prior to his departure Saturday.

Deputies Hoover and Radcliff said West's billfold and a suicide note were found in the car. Mrs. West said he worked in Canal Winchester as a truck driver and parttime radio and television repairman.

The body was removed to the Bastian Funeral Home, Ashville.

Alaska Chief Improves

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP)—Gov. William A. Egan, who has spent most of his time as governor of this new state in the hospital, was resting comfortably today after undergoing gall stone surgery.

GOP Old Guard Wins in Senate

But House Republicans Put Martin on Shelf

WASHINGTON (AP)—The new 86th Congress convened today already torn by wrangling over Republican leadership posts and the ground rules for a looming new battle on civil rights.

The bang of gavels in Senate and House chambers at noon (EST) launched the session before packed galleries gay with the bright dresses of admiring women folk of the members.

But beneath the normal hearts and flowers atmosphere, collective blood pressures were seldom higher for an opening session.

Senate Republicans had just come from a party caucus where the old guard put down an insurgent rebellion and named Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, a 1952 supporter of the late Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, as party floor leader.

House Republicans were split right down the middle as the result of a scrap Tuesday that saw Rep. Joseph W. Martin (Mass) ousted as party leader after 20 years at the helm. Named to replace him was Rep. Charles A. Halleck (Ind.).

And senators of both parties were taking sides for a possibly prolonged battle over that body's rules. The issue: whether to make it easier to cut off filibusters — the endless debate that backers of more federal protection for Negro voting rights have contended is the main weapon used to defeat such legislation.

Only House Democrats, tightly under control of Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.), were without any raging feuds for the moment.

Rayburn, who has served as speaker longer than any other man, was chosen again at a party caucus Tuesday. It put him in the presiding chair of the House for a ninth two-year term.

Actually, the party only nominated. But the overwhelming strength of the Democrats made today's election by the House itself only a formality.

Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas was re-elected Senate Democratic leader at a party meeting just before the Senate convened. He has held the post since 1953.

Johnson described the conference as highly harmonious with no discussion of such matters as Senate rules on which the Democrats are divided.

Dirksen won the Senate GOP leadership over Sen. John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky by a 20-14 vote with all 34 Republican senators participating.

By a similar 20-14 margin Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel of California was chosen whip or assistant floor leader.

Kuchel, who won over Sen. Karl Mundt of South Dakota, was the candidate for a group of senators who opposed election of Dirksen as leader.

On the other side of the political fence, Democratic Leader Johnson was reported ready to take the play away from a bipartisan group of civil rights advocates who want a rules change to make it easier to kill off filibusters.

In the last session of Congress, Johnson was one of the sponsors of a resolution that would provide that two-thirds of those voting could end debate. The present rule requires the affirmative votes of 66 senators to accomplish this.

But Johnson's resolution also provided that the Senate recognize it is a continuing body, with rules carried over from year to year.

Those who are fighting to change the rules are challenging this. They also are seeking to make it possible for 50 senators to cut off extended debate. Southern Democrats are opposing any change in the rules.

Lima Man Given Term For Automobile Theft

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—A Lima, Ohio, man has been sentenced to five years in the Federal Reformatory at Chillicothe, Ohio, on a charge of transporting a stolen auto across state lines.

Lee R. Reineke, 23, was accused of forcing his wife to accompany him to Florida in a car stolen from an acquaintance of hers. The complaint also said that Reineke pistol-whipped his wife. He was arrested Dec. 5.

Sentence was imposed in U. S. District Court here Tuesday by Judge Harry E. Watkins.

Strous Named Saltcreek Twp. Trustee

Donald E. Strous, Route 2, Adelphi, was appointed Jan. 1, 1959 as a Saltcreek Twp. Trustee. He replaced Charles Morris Jr., newly elected Pickaway County Commissioner.

Strous received his appointment from the two remaining trustees on the Saltcreek board. They are Clyde Hedges and George O'Hara.

Strous, 32, and his wife, Mary, have two children. He farms in Saltcreek Twp. Strous was born in Adelphi and is a 1944 graduate of Saltcreek Twp. High School.

After spending two years in the U. S. Navy during World War II, he went into farming. Strous is a member of the Saltcreek Twp. Grange and Adelphi Masonic Lodge.

He is Sunday School superintendent of the Adelphi Methodist Church. Strous said he plans to run for trustee in the coming general election.

Kidnaped Baby's Mother Goes Home

NEW YORK (AP) — Mrs. Frances Chionchio, 26, is home from the maternity ward — away from the sight of new mothers with crying babies. Her own infant daughter is still missing.

Mrs. Chionchio returned Tuesday to her Brooklyn home from St. Peter's Hospital, where her child was kidnaped from a nursery Friday night, only 2 1/2 hours after birth.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS
Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$18.00; 220-240 lbs., \$17.35; 240-260 lbs., \$16.60; 260-280 lbs., \$15.10; 280-300 lbs., \$13.60; 300-350 lbs., \$15.10; 350-400 lbs., \$14.60; 180-200 lbs., \$17.60; 160-180 lbs., \$16.85; Sows, \$14.50 down; Stags and boars, \$10.50 down.

CASH PRICES PAID TO FARMERS IN CIRCLEVILLE:
Eggs 34
Light Hens 47 to 48
Heavy Hens 47 to 48
Old Roosters 47 to 48
Butter 60
Young White Ducks 60
Young Geese 38

COLUMBUS
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs (80 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agr.)—Receipts 8,920; 25 to 50 lower than Tuesday on butcher hogs and sows; No. 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs. 17.25-17.50, few 17.75; graded No. 1 meat types 190-220 lbs. 17.75-18.00; Sows under 350 lbs. 14.25-14.75, over 350 lbs. 12.25-14.00; Ungraded butcher hogs 150-180 lbs. 14.50-17.00; 220-240 lbs. 16.75-17.00; 240-260 lbs. 15.75-16.00; 260-280 lbs. 15.50-15.75; 280-300 lbs. 15.00-15.25; over 300 lbs. 14.25-14.50.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn.)—Steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings: Choice 27.00-28.50; good 25.00-27.00; standard 22.00-26.00; utility 22.00 down; Butcher stock: Choice heifers 26.00-28.25; good 24.50-26.00; standard 21.00-24.50; utility 21.00 down; commercial bulls 22.50-25.00; utility 22.50 down. Cows: Standard and commercial 18.00-22.00; utility 18.00 down. Veal calves—Steady; choice and prime veals 29.00-34.50; choice and good 25.00 - 28.00; standard and good 18.00-25.00; utility 17.50 down. Sheep and lambs—Selling at auction.

CHICAGO
CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 11,000; butchers 25 to 50 lower; 2-3 200-225 lb butchers 17.50-18.00; a few 2-3 220-225 lb down to 17.25; few 1-3 largely 1-2 200-220 lbs 18.00-18.25; 80 head 1-2 210 lbs at 18.30; 2-3 220-250 lb 16.50-17.25; with a few lots 2s around 230 lbs 17.50; 2-3 260-280 lb 16.00-16.75; a few lots 2s around 260 lbs at 17.00; a few 3s around 300 lbs 15.75; 400-550 lbs 13.25-14.75.
Cattle 15,000; calves 100; slaughter steers steady to 50 higher; nearly a dozen loads prime 1,100-1,250 lb steers 29.75-30.25; most choice and low prime 1,200 lbs down 28.00-29.50; most good and low choice under 1,200 lbs 26.00-27.75; choice and prime 1,350-1,500 lbs 26.00-29.00; prime 1,425 lbs 26.00; a few loads of heavy steers sold down to 24.00; a load 1,400 lb utility Holstein 22.00; two loads high choice and prime 975-1,075 lb heifers 29.00-29.25; most good and choice 25.75-28.50; standard to low good 23.50-25.50; utility and commercial cows 18.25-21.00; canners and cutters 16.50-19.25; utility and commercial bulls 24.00-26.00; good venison 25.00-32.00; culls down to 15.00; no stocker or feeder sales of consequence.
Sheep 4,000; slaughter lambs strong; good and choice 45-106 lb woolled lambs 18.50-20.00; a double deck choice 114 lbs 19.00; cull to low good 14.50-17.50; good and choice 98-104 lb No 1 pelt shorn lambs 18.25-19.25; around 600 head 102 lb sold late Tuesday at 18.50; a small lot 118 lb mostly choice lambs with summer shorn pelts 17.00; cull to choice slaughter ewes 6.00-7.50.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Margaret Donaldson, 120 1/2 E. Main St., was admitted to University Hospital, Columbus, yesterday as a surgical patient. She is in room 687.

Auction sale Friday night, January 9, 1959, in Featheringham's Auction House, South Bloomfield. Don't miss this sale, a lot of good merchandise. —ad.

Fred Owens, Route 2, was transferred from Berger Hospital to Brookdale Nursing Home, N. Court St.

The First National Bank will be closed between the hours of 10:30 a. m. and 12:30 p. m. Thursday, Jan. 8, 1959, out of respect for Mr. John D. Hummel, who was a director of the bank for many years. —ad.

4 Companies Indicted for Price-Fixing

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Five corporations and four of their officers were indicted by a federal grand jury today on charges of violations of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act.

The indictment charges the defendants with a combination and conspiracy to fix prices and eliminate competition in the sale of hand tools.

The firms indicted were: McDonough Co., Parkersburg, W. Va.; True Temper Corp., Cleveland; The Borg-Warner Corp., Chicago; the Wood and Shovel Co., Pic and named as individual defendants: John T. Mains, Greenfield, Ohio, vice president of Union Fork and Hoe Co.; F. Bliss Winn, Parkersburg, W. Va., vice president of the McDonough Co.; Robert R. Raymond, Cleveland, vice president of the True Temper Corp.; and William G. Rector, Chagrin Falls, Ohio, president of True Temper Corp.

The jury charged the alleged combination and conspiracy included a continuing agreement among the defendants to maintain uniform non-competitive prices.

The grand jury also indicted three men on charges of defrauding banks by raising amounts on checks which they exchanged among themselves and cashed before the checks could be verified. Named in the indictments were Frank Bennett Tegard, Columbus; Arthur Peter Berger, Rt. 2, Orient; and Ralph Peck Stiff, Rt. 1, Clarksburg.

Bitter Cold Fails To Deter Dog's Vigil

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—It was bitter cold outside, but the little dog didn't mind that. She kept her vigil.

For 36 hours or more, with the wind tearing icy fingers through her brown and white fur, she stayed and would not leave.

She was on a second floor fire escape of Crestview Presbyterian Church here when custodian Frank Shepard found her there Monday morning.

She toured the empty church and its Sunday school with Shepard. She accepted food and milk that he and neighbors brought her. But each time she returned to her place on the cold steel, refusing to leave.

The dog, part Collie, stayed there all of Tuesday. Then as evening and colder temperatures approached, the Humane Society was called.

Only then did she leave, and not because she wanted to.

"She was very friendly and she loved affection," Shepard said of the animal, whose age he estimated at 6 months.

But why did she keep her vigil? "We've been told," Shepard said, "it's possible that the dog belonged to a family that moved away."

The answer, whatever it is, is locked up in the mind of a dog who is still waiting . . . for something . . . for someone . . . and only she knows.

Rhode Island became the first state to formally accept Decoration Day as a legal holiday. It did so in 1874.

Common Pleas Court Disposes Of 373 Cases

A total of 373 cases were disposed of during 1958 by the Pickaway County Common Pleas Court. Of this total, 96 were domestic relations cases, 127 civil and 150 criminal cases.

There were 307 cases pending as of Jan. 1, 1959. They included 106 domestic relations cases, 120 civil and 81 criminal cases. Pending as of Jan. 1, 1958 were 50 domestic relations cases, 115 civil and 68 criminal cases for a total of 233 cases.

There were 447 cases filed in common pleas court during 1958. They included 152 divorce cases, 132 civil and 163 criminal cases.

A total of 680 cases were filed, pending and disposed of by the court during the past year. They included 202 divorce cases, 247 civil and 231 criminal cases.

THERE WAS ONE resident judge used during 1958 and one judge was assigned from another county.

During December, 1958, 36 cases were disposed of by the court. Of these there were eight domestic relations, nine civil and 19 criminal cases. In November 1958, 25 cases were completed.

A total of 32 cases were filed during December. These included four domestic relations cases, 13 civil and 15 criminal cases.

Disposition by court action was reached in seven domestic relations and 19 criminal cases. One case was cognovit and default judgment.

One domestic relations and eight civil cases were settled and dismissed.

Woman Hurt In Car Crash

A passenger was injured in a one-car crash on the Route 23 bypass just north of Route 22 at 9 p. m. yesterday.

Taken to Berger Hospital was Dorothy Garrett, 36, Laurelville. Deputy Sheriff Dwight Radcliff said she was treated for a fractured right shoulder.

The auto was driven by her husband, Melvin Garrett, 44. He was not injured.

Garrett, headed south, told Deputy Radcliff that his wife grabbed the steering wheel, causing the car to strike a center ditch and crash into a cement drain basin. The right front of the auto was heavily damaged, the deputy said.

Radcliff cited Garrett for driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Garrett was fined \$100 and costs, sentenced to three days in jail and had his driver's license suspended for six months in Circleville's Municipal Court today.

Robert Tigner, Route 2, Ashville, paid \$25 and costs for operating a motor vehicle with no valid driver's license. He was booked by the sheriff's department to appear in court today.

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Screen Play and Story by FRANK TASHLIN
Music by Elmer Bernstein

Plus Cartoon and "Panama Playland"
Features At 7:00 and 9:20 P.M.

STARTING SUNDAY
YUL BRYNNER
—in—
"BUCCANEER"

DiSalle Cabinet Pay Hike Bill Goes to O'Neill

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Democratic Gov.-elect Michael V. DiSalle's backers have jammed through the new Ohio Legislature an emergency bill to raise the salaries of all but two members of his cabinet.

Present plans call for the history-repeats-itself bill to be laid today on the desk of outgoing Republican Gov. C. William O'Neill for his signature. He has declined to say whether he will sign it.

Unless the bill is signed before the new cabinet officials take office, they will not be able to collect the higher salaries. The hold-over cabinet officers who are serving definite terms set by law will not receive the increases.

The big battle over the increases came in a two-hour debate late Tuesday in the Senate. The Senate Republicans, on the outside looking in for the first time in 10 years, were as full of needles as a porcupine.

Most of the needling was in the form of amendments to the bill. What made even the Democrats laugh while they squirmed in discomfort was the fact that most of the amendments were nearly identical to the ones they offered futilely two years ago. The amendments then were to the salary increase bill requested by the then Gov.-elect O'Neill.

The Republicans managed to accomplish something this time that the Democrats couldn't swing in 1957. They got one of their amendments adopted. They did it by raising a question of constitutionality.

Sen. Fred L. Hoffman complained to Lt. Gov. Paul M. Herbert, president of the Senate, that the form of the bill did not conform to a provision of the state constitution. Herbert upheld him and ruled, in effect, that the bill was not properly before the Senate. The ruling, if it had stood, would have killed the bill.

But the Democrats appealed from Herbert's ruling and on a 20-13 party-line vote upset it. But

DiSalle To Arrive In Capital Friday

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Democrat Michael V. DiSalle and his wife will arrive in Columbus late Friday. The next day Democratic Gov.-elect Michael V. DiSalle will hold a cabinet meeting and Monday he will be inaugurated. DiSalle previously had been reluctant to come to the capital city prior to inauguration day.

then they promptly supported an amendment to strike the offending sentence from the bill.

That sentence would have increased the salary of the state superintendent of insurance from \$10,320 to \$14,000 a year. DiSalle has designated Edward Stowell of Toledo for that post.

The whole hassle stemmed from the fact that authors had neglected to change another section of law which sets the salary of the insurance superintendent.

After the amendment was adopted, four Republicans joined the Senate's 20 Democrats to pass the bill as an emergency measure. Twenty-two votes were needed for passage. Republicans who voted for it are Sens. Tom V. Moorehead of Zanesville, Charles A. Mosher of Oberlin, Gordon Renner of Cincinnati and Robert R. Shaw of Columbus.

The bill went back to the House in a night session and the amendment was accepted by a 96-26 vote — only three more than the two-thirds vote needed.

House Majority Leader Jesse Yoder (D-Montgomery) assured the House a new bill will be introduced next week in an attempt to give a separate pay increase to the insurance superintendent.

The only salary cut by the new bill is that of highway director. O'Neill's salary bill of two years ago set the salary at \$30,000—\$5,000 more than the governor receives—to entice Charles M. Noble of New Jersey to take the job. The DiSalle salary bill cuts the highway director's pay back to \$22,500.

The bill raises from \$10,000 to \$14,000 the salaries of the directors of commerce, public works, industrial relations, agriculture and highway safety.

Directors of natural resources, workmen's compensation, unemployment compensation, and liquor control are raised from \$12,000 to \$14,000.

The director of finance and the tax commissioner go from \$12,000 to \$15,000. The director of health goes from \$12,000 to \$18,000 and the director of mental hygiene and correction from \$18,000 to \$22,500.

Senate Majority Leader Frank W. King of Toledo assured the Senate DiSalle has no intention of changing his mind later about the increases. Some weeks after O'Neill asked and got whooping pay raises for his cabinet members in 1957, he asked the legislature to cut them all back again—except for the highway director.

Mental Hospital Survey Is Ordered

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov.-elect Michael V. DiSalle today appointed Jay W. Collins of Euclid to make a survey of the state's mental hospital system.

Collins, an experienced hospital administrator, agreed to make the survey to see what is needed to improve the care of Ohio's wards, DiSalle said.

DiSalle said the 41-year-old Collins will head the team which will go into the 25 state mental hospitals. The survey will take about 90 days.

"The Ohio Hospital Assn. already has offered its assistance, and it has been accepted," Collins said. "The governor said there is no place for politics in the mental hospital system. He wants a system second to none."

Deaths

MRS. JOSIE WARD
Mrs. Josie Ward, 76, Route 1, Orient, widow of James Ward, died Monday in Berger Hospital. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Alice Jewett, Florida; also nieces and nephews.
Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Thursday in the Norris Funeral Home with the Rev. Frank A. White officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery. Friends may call in the funeral home.

Directors To Meet

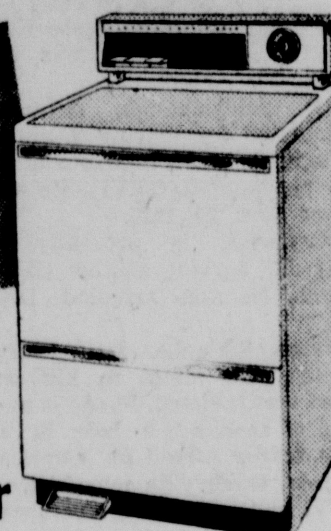
The Circleville Kiwanis Club Board of Directors will meet at 7 p. m. today in the home of Jack White, 376 Markley Road.

PERFECT, AUTOMATIC

DRYING FOR ALL WASHABLES

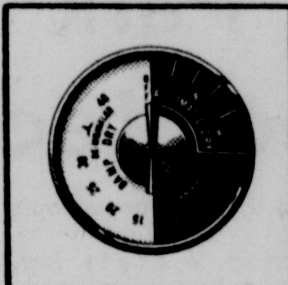
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As little as \$2.25 PER WEEK after down payment



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- Magnetic Door with foot-pedal opener!
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PERMANENT

waves gentler in little as 10 minutes because 1/3 is patented Oil Creme base (HOMOGENIZED)



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For full information on forming a payroll deduction group visit enrollment headquarters. Billed at home members are covered under the 80-20 contract.

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Pepperoni

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We also feature sausage, plain cheese, mushroom, anchovies and combination.

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Strous Named Saltcreek Twp. Trustee

Donald E. Strous, Route 2, Adelphi, was appointed Jan. 1, 1959 as a Saltcreek Twp. Trustee. He replaced Charles Morris Jr., newly elected Pickaway County Commissioner.

Strous received his appointment from the two remaining trustees on the Saltcreek board. They are Clyde Hedges and George O'Hara.

Strous, 32, and his wife, Mary, have two children. He farms in Saltcreek Twp. Strous was born in Adelphi and is a 1944 graduate of Saltcreek Twp. High School.

After spending two years in the U. S. Navy during World War II, he went into farming. Strous is a member of the Saltcreek Twp. Grange and Adelphi Masonic Lodge.

He is Sunday School superintendent of the Adelphi Methodist Church. Strous said he plans to run for trustee in the coming general election.

Kidnaped Baby's Mother Goes Home

NEW YORK (AP) — Mrs. Frances Chionchio, 26, is home from the maternity ward — a ray from the sight of new mothers with crying babies. Her own infant daughter is still missing.

Mrs. Chionchio returned Tuesday to her Brooklyn home from St. Peter's Hospital, where her child was kidnaped from a nursery Friday night, only 2½ hours after birth.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$18.00; 220-240 lbs., \$17.35; 240-260 lbs., \$16.60; 260-280 lbs., \$16.10; 280-300 lbs., \$15.60; 300-350 lbs., \$15.10; 350-400 lbs., \$14.60; 180-200 lbs., \$17.60; 160-180 lbs., \$16.85. Sows, \$14.50 down; Stags and boars, \$10.50 down.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Eggs 34
Light Hens 47 to 48
Heavy Hens 15
Old Roosters 47 to 48
Butter 59
Young White Ducks 20
Young Geese 28

COLUMBUS
(80 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agri.)—Receipts 9,920; 25 to 30 lower than Tuesday on butcher hogs and sows; No 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs. 17.25-17.80, few 17.75; graded No 1 meat types 190-220 lbs. 17.75-18.00; Sows under 300 lbs. 14.25-14.75, over 300 lbs. 12.25-14.00. Ungraded butchers 190-220 lbs. 14.50-17.00; 220-240 lbs. 16.75-17.00; 240-300 lbs. 15.75-16.00; 300-350 lbs. 15.50-15.75; 350-400 lbs. 15.00-15.25; over 400 lbs. 14.25-14.50.

Cattle (from Columbus Produce-Livestock Co-operative Assn.)—Steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings: Choice 27.00-28.50; good 25.00-27.00; standard 22.00-25.00; utility 22.00 down. Butcher stock: Choice heifers 26.00-28.50; good 24.50-26.00; standard 21.00-24.50; utility 21.00 down; commercial bulls 22.50-25.00; utility 22.50 down. Cows: Standard and commercial 18.00-22.00; utility 18.00 down.

CHICAGO
(CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 11,000; butchers 25 to 50 lower; 2-3 200-225 lb. butchers 17.50-18.00; a few 2-3 200-225 lb. down to 17.25; few 1-2 largely 1-2 200-220 lbs. 18.00-18.25; 2-3 200-220 lbs. 17.50-18.00; 2-3 200-220 lbs. 16.50-17.25; with a few lots 2s around 230 lbs. 17.50; 2-3 200-220 lbs. 16.00-16.75; a few lots 2s around 300 lbs. at 17.00; a few 3s around 300 lbs. 15.75; sows 1-3 300-400 lbs. 14.25-15.75; 400-550 lbs. 13.25-14.75.

Cattle 15,000; calves 100; slaughter steers steady to 50 higher; nearly a dozen loads prime 1,100-1,200 lb. steers 25.75-30.25; most choice and low prime 1,200 lbs. down 28.00-29.50; most good and low choice under 1,200 lbs. 28.00-27.75; choice and prime 1,350-1,500 lbs. 26.00-29.00; prime 1,425 lbs. 28.00; a few loads good heavy steers sold down to 24.00; a load 1,400 lb. utility Holstein 22.00; two loads high choice and prime 975-1,075 lb. heifers 26.00-29.25; most good and choice 25.75-28.50; standard to low good 23.50-25.50; utility and commercial cows 18.25-21.00; canners and cutters 16.50-19.25; utility and commercial bulls 24.00-26.00; good yearlings 22.00-32.00; culls down to 15.00; no stocker or feeder sales of consequence.

Sheep 4,000; slaughter lambs strong; good and choice 95-106 lb. woolled lambs 18.50-20.00; a double deck choice 114 lb. 19.00; cull to low good 14.50-17.50; good and choice 98-104 lb. No 1 pelt shorn lambs 18.25-19.25; around 600 head 192 lb. sold late Tuesday at 18.50; a small lot 118 lb. mostly choice lambs with summer shorn pelts 17.00; cull to choice slaughter ewes 6.00-7.50.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Margaret Donaldson, 120½ E. Main St., was admitted to University Hospital, Columbus, yesterday as a surgical patient. She is in room 687.

Auction sale Friday night, January 9, 1959, in Featheringham's Auction House, South Bloomfield. Don't miss this sale, a lot of good merchandise. —ad.

Fred Owens, Route 2, was transferred from Berger Hospital to Brookdale Nursing Home, N. Court St.

The First National Bank will be closed between the hours of 10:30 a. m. and 12:30 p. m. Thursday, Jan. 8, 1959, out of respect for Mr. John D. Hummel, who was a director of the bank for many years. —ad.

4 Companies Indicted for Price-Fixing

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Five corporations and four of their officers were indicted by a federal grand jury today on charges of violations of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act.

The indictment charges the defendants with a combination and conspiracy to fix prices and eliminate competition in the sale of hand tools.

The firms indicted were: McDonough Co., Parkersburg, W. Va.; True Temper Corp., Cleveland; The Borg-Warner Corp., Chicago; the Wood and Shovel Co., Chicago, and named as individual defendants: John T. Mains, Greenfield, Ohio, vice president of Union Fork and Hoe Co.; F. Bliss Winn, Parkersburg, W. Va., vice president of the McDonough Co.; Robert R. Raymond, Cleveland, vice president of the True Temper Corp.; and William G. Rector, Chagrin Falls, Ohio, president of True Temper Corp.

The jury charged the alleged combination and conspiracy included a continuing agreement among the defendants to maintain uniform non-competitive prices.

The grand jury also indicted three men on charges of defrauding banks by raising amounts on checks which they exchanged among themselves and cashed before the checks could be verified. Named in the indictments were Frank Bennett Teegardin, Columbus; Arthur Peter Berger, Rt. 2, Orient, and Ralph Peck Stiff, Rt. 1, Clarksburg.

Bitter Cold Fails To Deter Dog's Vigil

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—It was bitter cold outside, but the little dog didn't mind that. She kept her vigil.

For 36 hours or more, with the wind tearing icy fingers through her brown and white fur, she stayed and would not leave.

She was on a second floor fire escape of Crestview Presbyterian Church here when custodian Frank Shepard found her there Monday morning.

She toured the empty church and its Sunday school with Shepard. She accepted food and milk that he and neighbors brought her. But each time she returned to her place on the cold steel, refusing to leave.

The dog, part Collie, stayed there all of Tuesday. Then as evening and colder temperatures approached, the Humane Society was called.

Only then did she leave, and not because she wanted to.

"She was very friendly and she loved affection," Shepard said of the animal, whose age he estimated at 6 months.

But why did she keep her vigil? "We've been told," Shepard said, "it's possible that the dog belonged to a family that moved away."

The answer, whatever it is, is locked up in the mind of a dog who is still waiting . . . for something . . . for someone . . . and only she knows.

Rhode Island became the first state to formally accept Decoration Day as a legal holiday. It did so in 1874.

Common Pleas Court Disposes Of 373 Cases

A total of 373 cases were disposed of during 1958 by the Pickaway County Common Pleas Court. Of this total, 96 were domestic relations cases, 127 civil and 150 criminal cases.

There were 307 cases pending as of Jan. 1, 1959. They included 106 domestic relations cases, 120 civil and 81 criminal cases. Pending as of Jan. 1, 1958 were 50 domestic relations cases, 115 civil and 68 criminal cases for a total of 233 cases.

There were 447 cases filed in common pleas court during 1958. They included 152 divorce cases, 132 civil and 163 criminal cases.

A total of 680 cases were filed, pending and disposed of by the court during the past year. They included 202 divorce cases, 247 civil and 231 criminal cases.

THERE WAS one resident judge used during 1958 and one judge was assigned from another county.

During December, 1958, 36 cases were disposed of by the court. Of these there were eight domestic relations, nine civil and 19 criminal cases. In November 1958, 25 cases were completed.

A total of 32 cases were filed during December. These included four domestic relations cases, 13 civil and 15 criminal cases.

Disposition by court action was reached in seven domestic relations and 19 criminal cases. One case was cognovit and default judgment.

One domestic relations and eight civil cases were settled and dismissed.

Woman Hurt In Car Crash

A passenger was injured in a one-car crash on the Route 23 bypass just north of Route 22 at 9 p. m. yesterday.

Taken to Berger Hospital was Dorothy Garrett, 36, Laurelville. Deputy Sheriff Dwight Radcliff said she was treated for a fractured right shoulder.

The auto was driven by her husband, Melvin Garrett, 44. He was not injured.

Garrett, headed south, told Deputy Radcliff that his wife grabbed the steering wheel, causing the car to strike a center ditch and crash into a cement drain basin. The right front of the auto was heavily damaged, the deputy said.

Radcliff cited Garrett for driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Garrett was fined \$100 and costs, sentenced to three days in jail and had his driver's license suspended for six months in Circleville's Municipal Court today.

Robert Tigner, Route 2, Ashville, paid \$25 and costs for operating a motor vehicle with no valid driver's license. He was booked by the sheriff's department to appear in court today.

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Comedy At Its Best — See

JERRY LEWIS
in **THE GEISHA BOY**

Plus Cartoon and "Panama Playland" Features At 7:00 and 9:20 P.M.

STARTING SUNDAY
YUL BRYNNER
—in—
"BUCCANEER"

DiSalle Cabinet Pay Hike Bill Goes to O'Neill

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Democratic Gov.-elect Michael V. DiSalle's backers have jammed through the new Ohio Legislature an emergency bill to raise the salaries of all but two members of his cabinet.

Present plans call for the history-repeats-itself bill to be laid today on the desk of outgoing Republican Gov. C. William O'Neill for his signature. He has declined to say whether he will sign it.

Unless the bill is signed before the new cabinet officials take office, they will not be able to collect the higher salaries. The hold-over cabinet officers who are serving definite terms set by law will not receive the increases.

The big battle over the increases came in a two-hour debate late Tuesday in the Senate. The Senate Republicans, on the outside looking in for the first time in 10 years, were as full of needles as a porcupine.

Most of the needling was in the form of amendments to the bill. What made even the Democrats laugh while they squirmed in discomfort was the fact that most of the amendments were nearly identical to the ones they offered futilely two years ago. The amendments then were to the salary increase bill requested by the then Gov.-elect O'Neill.

The Republicans managed to accomplish something this time that the Democrats couldn't swing in 1957. They got one of their amendments adopted. They did it by raising a question of constitutionality. Sen. Fred L. Hoffman complained to Lt. Gov. Paul M. Herbert, president of the Senate, that the form of the bill did not conform to a provision of the state constitution. Herbert upheld him and ruled, in effect, that the bill was not properly before the Senate. The ruling, if it had stood, would have killed the bill.

But the Democrats appealed from Herbert's ruling and on a 20-13 party-line vote upset it. But

DiSalle To Arrive In Capital Friday

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Democratic Gov.-elect Michael V. DiSalle and his wife will arrive in Columbus late Friday. The next day he will hold a cabinet meeting and Monday he will be inaugurated.

DiSalle previously had been reluctant to come to the capital city prior to inauguration day.

then they promptly supported an amendment to strike the offending sentence from the bill.

That sentence would have increased the salary of the state superintendent of insurance from \$10,320 to \$14,000 a year. DiSalle has designated Edward Stowell of Toledo for that post.

The whole hassle stemmed from the fact that authors had neglected to change another section of law which sets the salary of the insurance superintendent.

After the amendment was adopted, four Republicans joined the Senate's 20 Democrats to pass the bill as an emergency measure. Twenty-two votes were needed for passage. Republicans who voted for it are Sens. Tom V. Moorehead of Zanesville, Charles A. Mosher of Oberlin, Gordon Renner of Cincinnati and Robert R. Shaw of Columbus.

The bill went back to the House in a night session and the amendment was accepted by a 96-26 vote—only three more than the two-thirds vote needed.

House Majority Leader Jesse Yoder (D-Montgomery) assured the House a new bill will be introduced next week in an attempt to give a separate pay increase to the insurance superintendent.

The only salary cut by the new bill is that of highway director. O'Neill's salary bill of two years ago set the salary at \$30,000—\$5,000 more than the governor receives—to entice Charles M. Noble of New Jersey to take the job. The DiSalle salary bill cuts the highway director's pay back to \$22,500.

The bill raises from \$10,000 to \$14,000 the salaries of the directors of commerce, public works, industrial relations, agriculture and highway safety.

Directors of natural resources, workmen's compensation, unemployment compensation, and liquor control are raised from \$12,000 to \$14,000.

The director of finance and the tax commissioner go from \$12,000 to \$15,000.

The director of health goes from \$12,000 to \$18,000 and the director of mental hygiene and correction from \$18,000 to \$22,500.

Senate Majority Leader Frank W. King of Toledo assured the Senate DiSalle has no intention of changing his mind later about the increases. Some weeks after O'Neill asked and got whopping pay raises for his cabinet members in 1957, he asked the legislature to cut them all back again—except for the highway director.

Mental Hospital Survey Is Ordered

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov.-elect Michael V. DiSalle today appointed Jay W. Collins of Euclid to make a survey of the state's mental hospital system.

Collins, an experienced hospital administrator, agreed to make the survey to see what is needed to improve the care of Ohio's wards, DiSalle said.

DiSalle said the 41-year-old Collins will head the team which will go into the 25 state mental hospitals. The survey will take about 90 days.

"The Ohio Hospital Assn. already has offered its assistance, and it has been accepted," Collins said. "The governor said there is no place for politics in the mental hospital system. He wants a system second to none."

Deaths

MRS. JOSIE WARD

Mrs. Josie Ward, 76, Route 1, Orient, widow of James Ward, died Monday in Berger Hospital. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Alice Jewett, Florida; also nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Thursday in the Norris Funeral Home with the Rev. Frank A. White officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home.

Directors To Meet

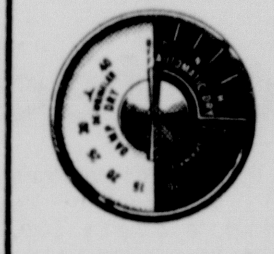
The Circleville Kiwanis Club Board of Directors will meet at 7 p. m. today in the home of Jack White, 376 Markley Road.

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High Speed Dryer with Automatic Control

\$2.25 PER WEEK after down payment



- High-speed drying at low, safe temperatures!
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Vaccines

Serum

Penicillin

Streptomycin

Sulfa Drugs

Dressings

Biologicals

Oxygen

Plaster Casts

Intravenous Preparation

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They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Harlo



Nation's Bank's Earnings Data Given Study

Recession, Recovery Downs, Ups Revealed In Profits Reports

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — The tides of business recession and recovery and of tight and easy money are shown clearly today in the earnings of the nation's banks.

The majority reports doing as well or better in making money as a year ago. But for the first time in several years their gains are small and their profits are coming from different sources.

A sizable number of banks are reporting they made less in 1958 than in 1957.

Business didn't go to the banks for loans as often or for as much last year as the year before. The Federal Reserve System's easy money policy in fighting the recession gave the banks a smaller return on such money as they lent.

While these two streams cut into banking profits, especially in the first half of last year, they also worked somewhat at cross currents since June.

Most banks are reporting that while profits on loans to business declined, they were able in the second half of the year to increase their earnings on securities.

When U. S. bond prices took a bad tumble at mid year, the banks could pick up some bargains that yielded them well. Then the U. S. Treasury had to borrow a lot of money to meet the federal deficit, and it had to pay more interest for such loans. The bull market in stock helped financial institutions readjust any such portfolios with pleasant gains.

The business recovery hasn't sent corporations back to the lending counters of banks as many first hoped.

Reasons given for the tardy return of business to borrowing: 1. Many corporations have completed their ambitious post-Korean War expansion programs, and have less need for funds; 2. Many concerns are playing it very cautious still and asking for little banking aid in rebuilding inventories; 3. Depreciation allowances set up during the big business spending boom are now helping corporations to increase their cash flow and take care of current financial needs, with the help of their slowly increasing earnings.

But as the recovery progresses and businessmen grow more confident, the banks look for a modest return to the big business and swelling profits they reported a couple of years back.

PUCO Hearing To Eye School Gas Shortage

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A hearing next Tuesday will attempt to straighten out natural gas problems which have hampered operation of a grade school and high school in Rutland, Meigs County.

The Utilities Commission called the hearing after the Rutland Gas Co. failed to file a written report before the Dec. 31 deadline set by the commission. The difficulty stems from a complaint by the schools that they have been forced to discontinue classes because of a natural gas shortage.

The commission sent an engineer to investigate Dec. 15, then ordered the gas company to take all steps necessary to correct the gas deficiency. The order called for the company to file a written report in 15 days on the steps taken.

3 Deputy Highway Directors Selected To Assist DiSalle

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Three new deputy directors of the Ohio highway department in the administration of Gov.-elect Michael V. DiSalle will be James T. Welsh, administration; Guy E. Neepner, planning and programming; and Lowell F. Schaublin, right-of-way.

Their appointments were announced Tuesday by Everett S. Preston, named previously by DiSalle as department director.

Welsh, 52, was mayor of Steubenville from 1940-43 and a city councilman there from 1946-48. Since then he has been municipal manager of Teaneck, N. J.

Neepner, 50, of Toledo, has been Lucas County engineer for the past eight years.

Schaublin, 59, of Columbus, has been with the highway department since 1925.

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain (AP)—A submarine caught by two Spanish fishing boats turned out to be the missing British Virulent.

The submarine broke away while being towed to a British scrap iron yard from Malta last month and was lost in a storm. The fishing boats Maria Jesus and Maria del Coro radioed Sunday they had picked up the derelict.

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — James Rose, 19, father of a three-month-old son, has been charged with first-degree murder in the slaying of his wife, Linda, 18, last Sunday. Police said he admitted shooting his wife with a .22 caliber pistol because he "didn't want to be tied down." He claimed at first the shooting was accidental.

Woman Segregationist Loses Move in Little Rock Case

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—In a surprise move, a woman segregationist leader tried to intervene in the Little Rock integration case at a federal court hearing Tuesday.

Margaret Jackson, president of the League of Central High Mothers, contended a suit by the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People to keep the city school board from leasing schools for use as private, segregated institutions had been filed erroneously.

U. S. Dist. Judge John E. Miller overruled the intervention motion which was filed by Mrs. Jackson's attorney.

He also denied a motion by a school board attorney to keep the government out of the case. The Justice Department is acting in the case as a friend of the court.

Judge Miller held the hearing to consider arguments in connection with an appeals court mandate ordering school integration at Little Rock.

The hearing lasted about two hours. Miller said he would rule later.

Mrs. Jackson contended the suit by the NAACP was filed erroneously under a federal title involving monetary damages in excess of \$3,000. The motion alleged this filing was "a fraud practiced on the court, the intervenor and the school district."

Her attorney told the court it was impossible for the NAACP "to estimate monetary damages solely because Negro students cannot attend school with children of another race."

Prior to the hearing, Judge Miller told newsmen he planned to hand down a ruling sometime this week.

"Only one point is at issue in the mandate," he told newsmen. "The mandate restrains the board from leasing property to corporations for private school purposes and restrains them from any other acts impeding the integration plan. I shall write rather a lengthy opinion and I hope it may set at rest some of the confusion."

Jaycees Tap 10 Men as 'Outstanding'

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Three medical doctors, the navigator of the Nautilus, and a popular singer, are among those selected today as America's 10 outstanding young men of 1958 by the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The awards are an annual event and go to men below the age of 36.

This year's winner will be presented the silver "Jayson," symbolic of their selection. U. S. Jaycee President Robert V. Cox will make the presentations at a banquet at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Jan. 17.

It was announced earlier Van Cliburn, noted young American pianist, was dropped from this year's selections because he could not attend the banquet due to previous commitments. Singer Pat Boone, 24, was selected to replace him.

Other recipients are Lt. Shepherd M. Jenks, 31, navigator of the Nautilus; Henry A. Kissinger, 35, Harvard University political scientist; Donald A. Glaser, 32, professor of physics at the University of Michigan; James T. Grace Jr., M.D. 35, Buffalo, N.Y.; Warren H. Phillips, 32, managing editor of the Wall Street Journal; Loren Edward Schnack, 32, county and probate judge of Adams County, Ill.;

Richard T. Smith, M.D., 34, University of Florida; Gus Turbeville, 35, president Northland College, Washland, Wis.; Hugh Edward Wilson III, M.D., 34, University of Texas.

WARREN, Ohio (AP)—A strike by 56 hourly-rated employees has shut down the Beaver Pipe Tools, Inc., plant here. Pickets of Local 78, International Electrical Workers Union, ringed the plant Tuesday in a wage dispute.

Warren Plant Struck

WARREN, Ohio (AP)—A strike by 56 hourly-rated employees has shut down the Beaver Pipe Tools, Inc., plant here. Pickets of Local 78, International Electrical Workers Union, ringed the plant Tuesday in a wage dispute.

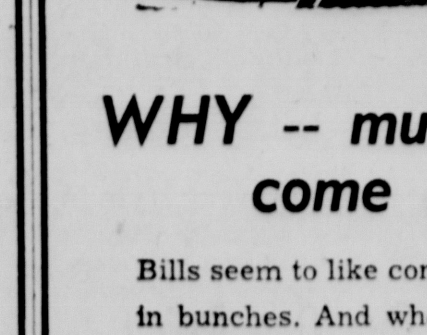
The Communists began the current series of bombardments of the Quemoy on Aug. 23. For the last two months they have shelled the island only on odd-numbered days, usually lightly. They fired 246 rounds Monday and withheld fire today.

The governor of Formosa, Gen. Show Chiu-jou, said more than 500 Nationalist soldiers had been killed in the bombardments.

Columbus Couple Killed By Gas Fumes in Home

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A man and his wife were found dead in their home here Tuesday and police said the deaths apparently were accidental and caused by carbon monoxide fumes. The victims were Ray E. Dover and his wife, Ida. The couple lived alone in their four-room frame house, heated by a gas stove.

Don't Let Assets Go Up In Smoke

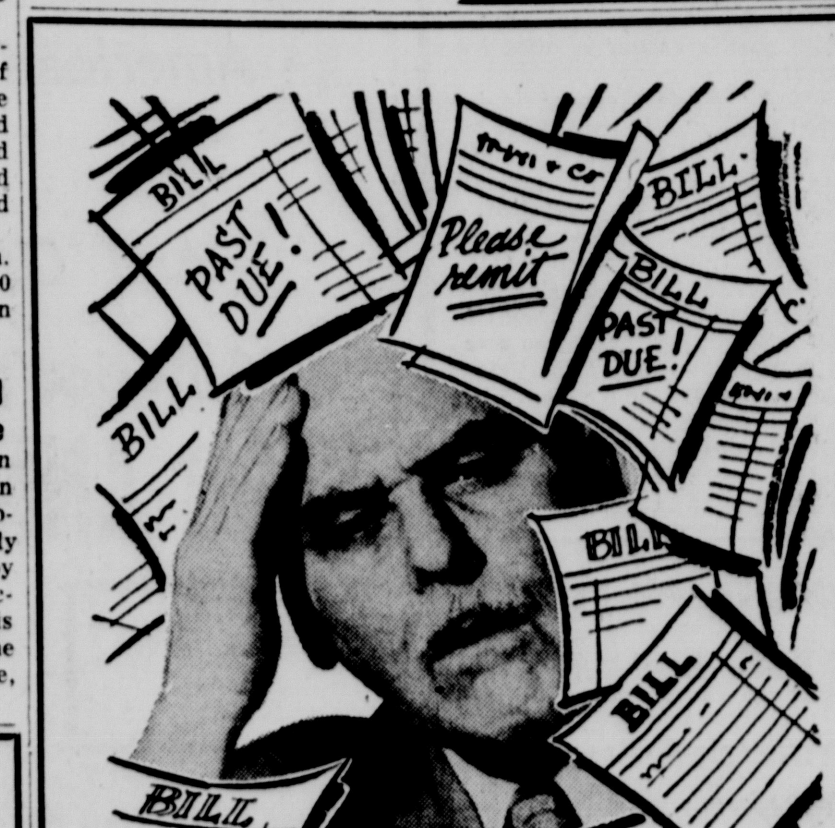


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what bargains

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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

FLOOR COVERING FURNITURE

Ohioan Hopes To Quit Cuba, Return Home

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—A soldier of fortune from Toledo who led a force of rebel guerrillas known as "Tigers of the Jungle" in the Cuban revolution, would like to come home if Uncle Sam approves.

"All I'm interested in is settling down to a nice, peaceful existence," 30-year-old William A. Morgan declared in a telephone talk with a reporter.

Morgan, who joined the rebels just before Christmas, 1957, is commandant of the city of Cienfuegos in Los Villas Province. During the revolution he rose from the rank of "soldier" to major and commander of 5,000 rebel warriors.

"Now," he said, "I'm kind of on the spot. I've been fighting here more than a year and I don't know what my status is with the United States."

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He said he decided to join the rebels after a former U. S. Army buddy was killed by Cuban secret police while delivering arms to the rebels late in 1957.

As for pay:

"I don't get paid. I haven't been given a dime since I've been here. These people have been fighting for things we take for granted in the United States. They wanted their freedom."

WEEKEND SPECIALS!

Lineman's Pliers
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Reg. \$1.79, Now 79c

Crescent Wrenches
Reg. \$1.49, Now 79c

Large Assortment of Screw Drivers
Choice 29c

Oil Stones
Reg. 98c, Now 29c

Auger Bits
All Sizes, 29c

Cake Savers, 79c

Bread Boxes, 79c

Boyer Hardware, Inc.
810 S. COURT ST.

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Nation's Bank's Earnings Data Given Study

Recession, Recovery Downs, Ups Revealed In Profits Reports

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — The tides of business recession and recovery and of tight and easy money are shown clearly today in the earnings of the nation's banks.

The majority reports doing as well or better in making money as a year ago. But for the first time in several years their gains are small and their profits are coming from different sources.

A sizable number of banks are reporting they made less in 1958 than in 1957.

Business didn't go to the banks for loans as often or for as much last year as the year before. The Federal Reserve System's easy money policy in fighting the recession gave the banks a smaller return on such money as they lent.

While these two streams cut into banking profits, especially in the first half of last year, they also worked somewhat at cross currents since June.

Most banks are reporting that while profits on loans to business declined, they were able in the second half of the year to increase their earnings on securities.

When U. S. bond prices took a bad tumble at mid year, the banks could pick up some bargains that yielded them well. Then the U. S. Treasury had to borrow a lot of money to meet the federal deficit, and it had to pay more interest for such loans. The bull market in stock helped financial institutions readjust any such portfolios with pleasant gains.

The business recovery hasn't sent corporations back to the lending counters of banks as many first hoped.

Reasons given for the tardy return of business to borrowing: 1. Many corporations have completed their ambitious post-Korean War expansion programs, and have less need for funds; 2. Many concerns are playing it very cautious still and asking for little banking aid in rebuilding inventories; 3. Depreciation allowances on the plants and equipment set up during the big business spending boom are now helping corporations to increase their cash flow and take care of current finan-

PUCO Hearing To Eye School Gas Shortage

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A hearing next Tuesday will attempt to straighten out natural gas problems which have hampered operation of a grade school and high school in Rutland, Meigs County.

The Utilities Commission called the hearing after the Rutland Gas Co. failed to file a written report before the Dec. 31 deadline set by the commission. The difficulty stems from a complaint by the schools that they have been forced to discontinue classes because of a natural gas shortage.

The commission sent an engineer to investigate Dec. 15, then ordered the gas company to take all steps necessary to correct the gas deficiency. The order called for the company to file a written report in 15 days on the steps taken.

Man! Dig Those Three High Chairs in Kitchen

DETROIT (AP) — William F. Newton, who became the father of triplets Monday night, had this reaction today:

"Man, think of three high chairs in the kitchen at one time! Man!"

cial needs, with the help of their slowly increasing earnings.

But as the recovery progresses and businessmen grow more confident, the banks look for a modest return to the big business and swelling profits they reported a couple of years back.

3 Deputy Highway Directors Selected To Assist DiSalle

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Three new deputy directors of the Ohio highway department in the administration of Gov.-elect Michael V. DiSalle will be James T. Welsh, administration; Guy E. Neep, planning and programming, and Lowell F. Schaeublin, right-of-way.

Their appointments were announced Tuesday by Everett S. Preston, named previously by DiSalle as department director.

Welsh, 52, was mayor of Steubenville from 1940-43 and a city councilman there from 1946-48. Since then he has been municipal manager of Teaneck, N. J.

Neep, 50, of Toledo, has been Lucas County engineer for the past eight years.

Schaeublin, 59, of Columbus, has been with the highway department since 1925.

Ohio Homeowner Insurance Drops

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The state superintendent of insurance today announced approval of a rate decrease from 10 to 18 per cent in homeowner insurance premium rates.

Supt. Arthur I. Vorys said the amount of the decrease for any one home owner depends on factors which will vary according to place of residence, type of construction and coverage desired.

The homeowner policy covers residential fires, extended coverage, theft and other perils.

The Insurance Department said the new policy filing will save Ohio home owners more than three million dollars a year.

Spanish Fishing Boats Find Derelict U-Boat

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain (AP) — A submarine caught by two Spanish fishing boats turned out to be the missing British Virulent.

The submarine broke away while being towed to a British scrap iron yard from Malta last month and was lost in a storm. The fishing boats Maria Jesus and Maria del Coro radioed Sunday they had picked up the derelict.

Teenager Kills Wife To Avoid Being 'Tied'

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — James Rose, 19, father of a three-month-old son, has been charged with first-degree murder in the slaying of his wife, Linda, 18, last Sunday. Police said he admitted shooting his wife with a Christmas present she gave him—a .22 caliber pistol—because he "didn't want to be tied down." He claimed at first the shooting was accidental.

Woman Segregationist Loses Move in Little Rock Case

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — In a surprise move, a woman segregationist leader tried to intervene in the Little Rock integration case at a federal court hearing Tuesday.

Margaret Jackson, president of the League of Central High Mothers, contended a suit by the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People to keep the city school board from leasing schools for use as private, segregated institutions had been filed erroneously.

U. S. Dist. Judge John E. Miller overruled the intervention motion which was filed by Mrs. Jackson's attorney.

He also denied a motion by a school board attorney to keep the government out of the case. The Justice Department is acting in the case as a friend of the court.

Judge Miller held the hearing to consider arguments in connection with an appeals court mandate ordering school integration at Little Rock.

The hearing lasted about two hours. Miller said he would rule later.

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Jaycees Tap 10 Men as 'Outstanding'

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Three medical doctors, the navigator of the Nautilus, and a popular singer, are among those selected today as America's 10 outstanding young men of 1958 by the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The awards are an annual event and go to men below the age of 36.

This year's winner will be presented the silver "Jayson," symbolic of their selection. U.S. Jaycee President Robert V. Cox will make the presentations at a banquet at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Jan. 17.

It was announced earlier Van Cliburn, noted young American pianist, was dropped from this year's selections because he could not attend the banquet due to previous commitments. Singer Pat Boone, 24, was selected to replace him.

Other recipients are Lt. Shepherd M. Jenks, 31, navigator of the Nautilus; Henry A. Kissinger, 35, Harvard University political scientist; Donald A. Glaser, 32, professor of physics at the University of Michigan; James T. Grace Jr., M.D. 35, Buffalo, N.Y.; Warren H. Phillips, 32, managing editor of the Wall Street Journal; Loren Edward Schnack, 32, county and probate judge of Adams County, Ill.;

Richard T. Smith, M.D., 34, University of Florida; Gus Turbeville, 35, president Northland College, Washland, Wis.; Hugh Edward Wilson III, M.D., 34, University of Texas.

Warren Plant Struck

WARREN, Ohio (AP) — A strike by 56 hourly-rated employees has shut down the Beaver Pipe Tools, Inc., plant here. Pickets of Local 78, International Electrical Workers Union, ringed the plant Tuesday in a wage dispute.

WOW what bargains

PICKAWAY FORD

596 N. COURT



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Bills seem to like company — they travel best in bunches. And when they descend on you, en masse, the total is often more than you bargained for.

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CONVENIENT MONTHLY TERMS

HURRY! QUANTITIES LIMITED

Autos Driving Us Out

"American cities have become uncontrolled jungles where citizens have been driven out by cars and occasionally by people."

This is the view of Dr. Constantine A. Doxiadis, Greek architect who has visited the United States 10 times in 13 years. He was Greece's minister of redevelopment at the age of 31 and now is an urban planning consultant to nine countries.

Doxiadis believes that American cities are not serving society properly, and they are creating problems of such economic and social importance that society and the family are breaking down. But he sees the possibility of America redeveloping its urban areas to show the world that cities can be made livable. The U. S. has the civilization and technology to do the job, he thinks.

Core of the problem, Doxiadis says, is the fact that automobiles have become indispensable to American life. Yet these

cars clog the streets, present a storage problem during working hours and create other difficulties.

The solution as he sees it is that cities must develop "sectors" instead of blocks. Each sector would comprise several city blocks. I would have parking on the fringe; streets within each sector would become malls. Trucks and cars would be confined to main arteries, and each sector could center around some important activity, major building or major business.

Thus, he says, the renaissance of the city would be realized.

Courtin' Main

God will provide for the birds, but He doesn't put it in their nests for them.

All Relax as Dad's Halo Falls

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK — America's leading manufacturing industry at this time of year is the making—and breaking—of resolutions.

Children, just before Christmas, are as good as they can be. But most adults wait until New Year's to start their reform waves. As soon as Santa Claus disappears over the horizon, children start acting worse, and their parents start acting better.

At least their male parents do. For that is an odd thing about the making of new year resolutions—it is pretty much of a masculine delusion. The thought that her conduct might need a yearly overhaul is unthinkable to the average strong-minded woman.

But this is a rough time for a wife just the same. It is hard for the lady of the house to adjust to the master of the house when he ceases to regard himself as one of nature's noblemen and decides he is, in fact, pretty much of a bum.

"Yep, that's all I am, just a bum," he tells himself in self-pity. "And not even a good bum. I'm

a bum bum. I don't see how you've put up with me all these years."

Listening to this is pretty painful to a wife. But even more painful is having to put up with her abject hero during the halo-wearing period that follows.

He is going to do so many things to improve himself and lead a better life. He is going to give up smoking and drinking and poker playing. He is going to quit borrowing money and start living within his means. He is going to concentrate on his own work and quit telling the boss how to run the office. He is going to be kinder to the children and help his wife more with her household chores.

Yes, he is going to improve himself in a hundred ways. And for a while he does.

His strange, martyr-like behavior is unenviable to all around him—friends, enemies, wife and children. Even the family dog wonders what came over him.

Mother is kind of worried, too. In the week since father insisted on lending her a hand in the

kitchen he has burned himself twice, broken four plates and a cup, and thrown out three pieces of silverware in the garbage.

But by the end of the second week at most father himself tires of a self-imposed code that would bore an angel in heaven. As his rise to virtue was dramatic, so is his fall.

There comes a morning when he refuses to leap out of bed and do deep knee bends. He has two pieces of toast again, his old quota, instead of one.

That night when he returns from work he mixes himself a martini, lights up a cigar, kicks the dog off the sofa, and lets down himself. He tells Junior to do his own homework and quit looking to him for help. He informs his wife: "Don't ask me to take you any place tomorrow night because I ain't. I'm playing poker."

The tension that has gripped the house for two weeks immediately disappears. Mother and Junior look at each other and smile. Even the dog grins.

Police No Place for Union

By George Sokolsky

No one is conscripted to join a police force in this country. No one is ever required to be a policeman. It is a job sought after, with full knowledge in advance of employment of the rules and regulations governing the person who enters upon such a career. For the risk a man is expected to take on the police force, it is a poorly paid position, but that is known, too, well in advance, the salary at every stage being governed by legislation and is published.

Once on a police force, a man can better himself economically by diligent service, by passing examinations and getting promotions or by being a thief. Thievery on any police force usually is of two kinds: 1. By accepting money to permit criminal or lawless elements to operate; 2. By slaking down law-abiding citizens, such as storekeepers, or building contractors for real or concocted violations.

A decent head of a police department faces great difficulties which are in the nature of a police organization. He must maintain discipline, rigid positive discipline or his police force falls apart and becomes corrupt. He must be sure that the men and women under him attend to business and that they are not thieves. But discipline is difficult to maintain under Civil Service provisions.

The attempt to unionize the police force of New York City or anywhere is basically an effort to transfer disciplinary powers from a Police Commissioner to a labor union. The outcry against this particular move is that it is objectionable because James Hoffa is responsible for it.

Actually it is a dangerous movement whether James Hoffa or anyone else is involved because it will destroy the power to discipline in an organization where discipline is the essence of existence. To object to Hoffa is to miss the point that the idea itself is objectionable.

Let's look at some examples: two patrolmen operate in a purling car. A check-up of their activities indicates that they are feathering their own nests in various ways. It is not smart to bring them up on charges because the valiant citizens whose complaints led to the investigation fear to testify.

The best way to handle that situation is to take them out of the purling car, transfer them to different areas and have them pound a beat for six months. They will not misunderstand. The discipline could turn them into decent cops.

A modern city is large, widespread and in spots uninteresting. Some police are needed for the center of things; others for the dull and distant outposts. Usually, when police are told to work in the dull and distant outposts, they complain and some even quit. Their work is too far from home!

Suppose there were a grievance board and each policeman who was sent to do his work where he does not want to do it, called the transfer discrimination or suppose he used political "influence" to keep him on the same beat all his days, what kind of a disciplined force would the police have?

Nowadays, in a city like New

York, the police organize religious or benevolent associations which give the impression of great nobility. And that may be the original intention. Such organizations become as protective as labor unions because they raise false issues.

For instance, let us say, without prejudice, that an inspector retires. This inspector was of Irish descent. His predecessor was of Irish descent. The Police Commissioner has a man for this job, who fits perfectly, has had special training for it. But he is of Italian or Jewish or just plain Yankee descent. Immediately the issue is raised: this job belongs to the Irish. It is also true vice versa.

The fragmentation of our people is encouraged by the elected politicians because they find it an easy method to negotiate for bloc voting and they do everything possible to prevent a competent administrator from turning his department into Americans without regard to race, creed or color. There are no votes to be got that way.

A so-called grievance board would become another instrument for political interference with the police. What is required is more stringent discipline, constant movement of men about the city and a rigid shifting of men from jobs that are easy to jobs that are hard. That will make any city safer.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

F. F. RODEXPELS, Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

Published every afternoon, except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

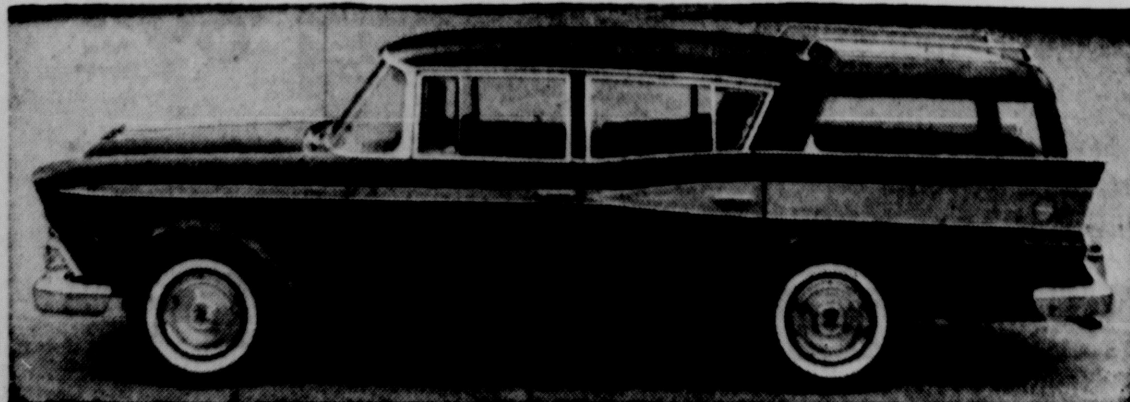
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GR 4-2136

The Circleville Herald, Wed., Jan. 7, 1959
Circleville, Ohio

LAFF-A-DAY



1-7 L. HERMANN

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Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

BEN NOVACK, spectacular impresario of the Fountainbleau Hotel, Miami Beach, had a grandfather who took it for granted that his progeny would achieve success. When Novack was a boy, the grandfather clutched his arm and demanded, "Ben, how old are you now?" "I'm eleven," answered the boy. "Hmph," nodded his grandfather. "When I was your age, I was already fifteen."



1-7 L. HERMANN

Nominations for outstanding birds of 1959: The No Left Tern, the Extra Marital Lark, the Ruffled Spouse, the Base Canard, the Vested Interest, and the Buff-tinted Due-bill.

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Heart Disease Top Killer

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

Every year American women spend about \$64,000,000 for lipsticks. In the same period of time, men, women and children invest some \$111,090,000, in ballpark pens.

And the oil industry spends nearly the combined totals—\$160,000,000—for research and development.

I am highly in favor of women wearing lipstick. I would be lost without my ballpoint pen, and I'm sure my car runs better because of petroleum research.

But when you compare these expenditures with the paltry \$31,620,000 we spend each year trying to solve our most deadly riddle, the prevention of heart disease, you can see how little we are doing in this important field.

Diseases of the heart and circulation kill more than 800,000 Americans each year. That's about 53 per cent of all deaths at all ages. It's more than three times the number of deaths attributed to the second leading cause, cancer.

About 10,000,000 Americans—one out of every 16—are suffering from some sort of heart or circulatory disease right now. And these people are not all elderly as is commonly supposed. Half-a-million of them are school-age children.

In fact, 29 per cent of those who died of cardiovascular disease in 1955—the last year for which I

have statistics—were under the so-called retirement age of 65.

Economic loss through heart and circulation diseases is tremendous, about \$2,500,000,000 annually. Lost earnings because of time off from work due to these diseases deprive the federal government of more than \$300,000,000 in income taxes each year.

Now we know the main causes of heart disease. About 90 per cent is caused by atherosclerosis, a form of hardening of the arteries; high blood pressure and rheumatic fever. But we still don't know the underlying causes of these three primary disorders.

More money is needed for more research. Would you like to help the American Heart Society?

Question and Answer

B. C. L.: Is there an age at which gastric cancer is most frequent?

Answer: Gastric cancer is believed to be rare in individuals below 25 years of age, but the incidence rates rise sharply in patients before the age of 50 is reached.

Barrett H. Clark, noted theatrical historian, was considerably nervous when he was asked to make his first appearance on a radio broadcast in 1940. "The Prime Ministers of Europe and King George were on the air just before me," he explained. "And the President of the United States was on the air just after me."

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The World Today

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans weren't grasping for new or different ideas Tuesday when they bounced their oldtime House leader, Joseph W. Martin of Massachusetts, and replaced him with Charles A. Halleck of Indiana.

They simply substituted a younger man for an older one. Both are conservative. Martin, 74, was Republican House leader 20 years. Halleck, 58, had been his right-hand man for years.

Anyone who thinks the switch marks a change toward less conservative Republican thinking can look at the skin-tight vote by which Martin was defeated and at the remarks of veteran Rep. John Taber of New York.

The vote was 74-70 for Halleck. And Taber, one of the most conservative of all House Republicans, voted for Halleck. Asked if he thought the change would mean a more conservative leadership, he replied: "I hope so."

He said Martin "stands right" but didn't push hard enough. Martin has been a nice, kindly man. Democratic Speaker Sam

Rayburn once said of him: "He has a great, fine heart." But the Republicans Tuesday didn't stand on sentiment.

Martin is not only up in years but looks tired. He gives the impression of not having had a new idea in years. For that matter, neither does Halleck.

Martin was a vigorous anti-New Dealer at a time when the country was undergoing a social revolution which President Eisenhower hasn't sought to alter in any major way.

Halleck was a vigorous anti-New Dealer, too. But Halleck has a lot more hustle, perhaps because he's younger, and it seems pretty obvious he was chosen Tuesday mainly for that reason.

Martin and Halleck haven't always voted like identical twins. At times the older man looked even less conservative than the younger. For instance, in 1957 Halleck voted to kill federal aid to education; Martin voted for the bill.

President Eisenhower had plugged for a federal aid program — until voting time came — and afterwards he expressed disappointment at the defeat of the bill.

But many backers of the measure said it was Eisenhower's own lukewarm attitude that doomed the measure.

Tuesday Martin blamed some of Eisenhower's aides — but not the President — for a part in his defeat. Martin said he thought they thought he was a little too independent for the job.

Later Eisenhower congratulated Halleck on his victory and thanked Martin for his many years of service.

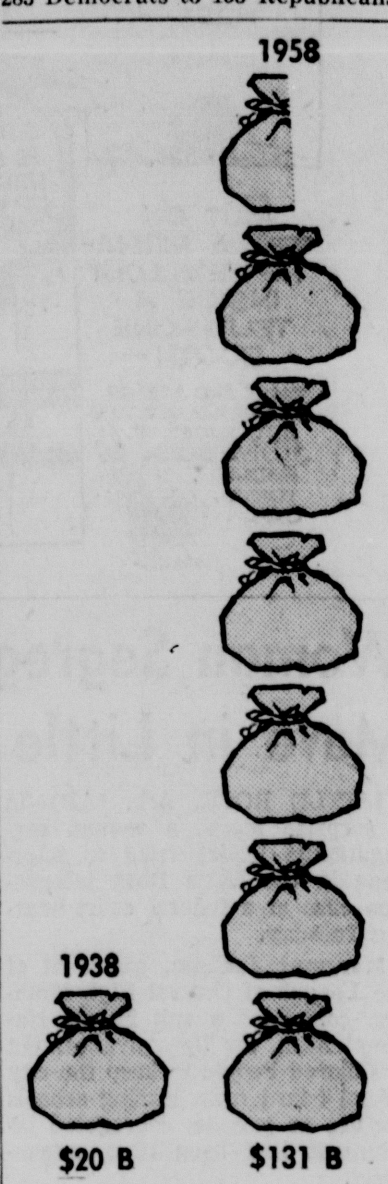
Any hustle Halleck can give the House Republicans will be badly needed in 1959 if they are not to be drowned by the overwhelming Democratic majority with which they have to do business this year.

After the November elections, in which Republicans of both houses suffered smashing defeat, liberal Senate Republicans took the setback as a public demand for more liberal Republican thinking.

There's nothing to indicate House Republicans feel that way.

But if they feel the need for more action its understandable. A few figures show what they're up against this year.

Last year in the House Democrats outnumbered Republicans 235-200. But, as a result of the elections, this year the score is 283 Democrats to 153 Republicans.



6 1/2 TIMES! — Chart illustrates rise in the cost of all government in the U. S. — federal, state and local—from \$20,000,000,000 in 1938 to \$131,000,000,000 in 1958. It's a new record, says Tax Foundation, Inc., the research organization issuing the figures. (Central Press)

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Autos Driving Us Out

"American cities have become uncontrolled jungles where citizens have been driven out by cars and occasionally by people."

This is the view of Dr. Constantine A. Doxiadis, Greek architect who has visited the United States 10 times in 13 years. He was Greece's minister of redevelopment at the age of 31 and now is an urban planning consultant to nine countries.

Doxiadis believes that American cities are not serving society properly, and they are creating problems of such economic and social importance that society and the family are breaking down. But he sees the possibility of America redeveloping its urban areas to show the world that cities can be made livable. The U. S. has the civilization and technology to do the job, he thinks.

Core of the problem, Doxiadis says, is the fact that automobiles have become indispensable to American life. Yet these

cars clog the streets, present a storage problem during working hours and create other difficulties.

The solution as he sees it is that cities must develop "sectors" instead of blocks. Each sector would comprise several city blocks. I would have parking on the fringe; streets within each sector would become malls. Trucks and cars would be confined to main arteries, and each sector could center around some important activity, major building or major business.

Thus, he says, the renaissance of the city would be realized.

Courtin' Main

God will provide for the birds, but He doesn't put it in their nests for them.

All Relax as Dad's Halo Falls

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK — America's leading manufacturing industry at this time of year is the making—and breaking—of resolutions.

Children, just before Christmas, are as good as they can be. But most adults wait until New Year's to start their reform waves. As soon as Santa Claus disappears over the horizon, children start acting worse, and their parents start acting better.

For at least their male parents do. For that is an odd thing about the making of new year resolutions—it is pretty much of a masculine delusion. The thought that her conduct might need a yearly overhaul is unthinkable to the average strong-minded woman.

But this is a rough time for a wife just the same. It is hard for the lady of the house to adjust to the master of the house when he ceases to regard himself as one of nature's noblemen and decides he is, in fact, pretty much of a bum.

"Yep, that's all I am, just a bum," he tells himself in self-pity. "And not even a good bum. I'm

a bum bum. I don't see how you've put up with me all these years."

Listening to this is pretty painful to a wife. But even more painful is having to put up with her abject hero during the halo-wearing period that follows.

He is going to do so many things to improve himself and lead a better life. He is going to give up smoking and drinking and poker playing. He is going to quit borrowing money and start living within his means. He is going to concentrate on his own work and quit telling the boss how to run the office. He is going to be kinder to the children and help his wife more with her household chores.

Yes, he is going to improve himself in a hundred ways. And for a while he does.

His strange, martyr-like behavior is unnerving to all around him—friends, enemies, wife and children. Even the family dog wonders what came over him.

Mother is kind of worried, too. In the week since father insisted on lending her a hand in the

kitchen he has burned himself twice, broken four plates and a cup, and thrown out three pieces of silverware in the garbage.

But by the end of the second week at most father himself tires of a self-imposed code that would bore an angel in heaven. As his rise to virtue was dramatic, so is his fall.

There comes a morning when he refuses to leap out of bed and do deep knee bends. He has two pieces of toast again, his old quota, instead of one.

That night when he returns from work he mixes himself a martini, lights up a cigar, kicks the dog off the sofa, and lets down himself. He tells Junior to do his own homework and quit looking to him for help. He informs his wife: "Don't ask me to take you any place tomorrow night because I ain't. I'm playing poker."

The tension that has gripped the house for two weeks immediately disappears. Mother and Junior look at each other and smile. Even the dog grins.

Police No Place for Union

By George Sokolsky

No one is conscripted to join a police force in this country. No one is ever required to be a policeman. It is a job sought after, with full knowledge in advance of employment of the rules and regulations governing the person who enters upon such a career. For the risk a man is expected to take on the police force, it is a poorly paid position, but that is known, too, well in advance, the salary at every stage being governed by legislation and is published.

Once on a police force, a man can better himself economically by diligent service, by passing examinations and getting promotions or by being a thief. Thievery on any police force usually is of two kinds: 1. By accepting money to permit criminal or lawless elements to operate; 2. By skimming down law-abiding citizens, such as storekeepers, or building contractors for real or concocted violations.

A decent head of a police department faces great difficulties which are in the nature of a police organization. He must maintain discipline, rigid positive discipline or his police force falls apart and becomes corrupt. He must be sure that the men and women under him attend to business and that they are not thieves. But discipline is difficult to maintain under Civil Service provisions.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper.
F. F. RODENFELS, Publisher
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Business GR 4-3131 — News GR 4-3133

The attempt to unionize the police force of New York City or anywhere is basically an effort to transfer disciplinary powers from a Police Commissioner to a labor union. The outcry against this particular move is that it is objectionable because James Hoffa is responsible for it.

Actually it is a dangerous movement whether James Hoffa or anyone else is involved because it will destroy the power to discipline in an organization where discipline is the essence of existence. To object to Hoffa is to miss the point that the idea itself is objectionable.

Let's look at some examples: two patrolmen operate in a prowl car. A check-up of their activities indicates that they are feathering their own nests in various ways. It is not smart to bring them up on charges because the valiant citizens whose complaints led to the investigation, fear to testify.

The best way to handle that situation is to take them out of the prowl car, transfer them to different areas and have them pound a beat for six months. They will not misunderstand. The discipline could turn them into decent cops.

A modern city is large, widespread and in spots uninteresting. Some police are needed for the center of things; others for the dull and distant outskirts. Usually, when police are told to work in the dull and distant outskirts, they complain and some even quit. Their work is too far from home!

Suppose there were a grievance board and each policeman who was sent to do his work where he does not want to do it, called the transfer discrimination or suppose he used political "influence" to keep him on the same beat all his days, what kind of a disciplined force would the police have?

Nowadays, in a city like New

York, the police organize religious or benevolent associations which give the impression of great nobility. And that may be the original intention. Such organizations become as protective as labor unions because they raise false issues.

For instance, let us say, without prejudice, that an inspector retires. This inspector was of Irish descent. His predecessor was of Irish descent. The Police Commissioner has a man for this job, who fits perfectly, has had special training for it. But he is of Italian or Jewish or just plain Yankee descent. Immediately the issue is raised: this job belongs to the Irish. It is also true vice versa.

The fragmentation of our people is encouraged by the elected politicians because they find it an easy method to negotiate for bloc voting and they do everything possible to prevent a competent administrator from turning his department into Americans without regard to race, creed or color. There are no votes to be got that way.

A so-called grievance board would become another instrument for political interference with the police. What is required is more stringent discipline, constant movement of men about the city and a rigid shifting of men from jobs that are easy to jobs that are hard. That will make any city safer.

Trial Scheduled In Turnpike Crash

SANDUSKY, Ohio (AP)—Common Pleas Judge James L. McCrystal today set Feb. 2 for the manslaughter trial of John Hines Jr., 41, of Detroit, sole survivor of an Ohio Turnpike auto accident in which seven persons were killed Nov. 7 near Norwalk. Hines has pleaded innocent.

LAFF-A-DAY



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Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

BEN NOVACK, spectacular impresario of the Fountainbleau Hotel, Miami Beach, had a grandfather who took it for granted that his progeny would achieve success. When Novack was a boy, the grandfather clutched his arm and demanded, "Ben, how old are you now?" "I'm eleven," answered the boy. "Hmph," nodded his grandfather. "When I was your age, I was already fifteen."

Little Janet had never been on a farm before. Left to her own devices for a spell, she came tumbling into the house in great excitement and cried, "Come quick, mama! There's a wonderful big pig lying on the ground and seven little pigs are blowing her up!"

Nominations for outstanding birds of 1959: The No Left Tern, the Extra Marital Lark, the Ruffled Spouse, the Base Canard, the Vested Interest, and the Buff-tinted Due-bill.

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Heart Disease Top Killer

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

Every year American women spend about \$64,000,000 for lipstick. In the same period of time, men, women and children invest some \$111,000,000 in ballpoint pens.

And the oil industry spends nearly the combined totals—\$160,000,000—for research and development.

I am highly in favor of women wearing lipstick. I would be lost without my ballpoint pen, and I'm sure my car runs better because of petroleum research.

But when you compare these expenditures with the paltry \$31,620,000 we spend each year trying to solve our most deadly riddle, the prevention of heart disease, you can see how little we are doing in this important field.

Diseases of the heart and circulation kill more than 800,000 Americans each year. That's about 53 per cent of all deaths at all ages. It's more than three times the number of deaths attributed to the second leading cause, cancer.

About 10,000,000 Americans—one out of every 16—are suffering from some sort of heart or circulatory disease right now. And these people are not all elderly as is commonly supposed. Half-a-million of them are school-age children.

In fact, 29 per cent of those who died of cardiovascular disease in 1955—the last year for which I

have statistics—were under the so-called retirement age of 65.

Economic loss through heart and circulation diseases is tremendous, about \$2,500,000,000 annually. Lost earnings because of time off from work due to these diseases deprive the federal government of more than \$300,000,000 in income taxes each year.

Now we know the main causes of heart disease. About 90 per cent is caused by atherosclerosis, a form of hardening of the arteries; high blood pressure and rheumatic fever. But we still don't know the underlying causes of these three primary disorders.

More money is needed for more research. Would you like to help the American Heart Society?

Question and Answer
B. C. L.: Is there an age at which gastric cancer is most frequent?

Answer: Gastric cancer is believed to be rare in individuals below 25 years of age, but the incidence rates rise sharply in patients before the age of 50 is reached.

Barrett H. Clark, noted theatrical historian, was considerably nervous when he was asked to make his first appearance on a radio broadcast in 1940. "The Prime Ministers of Europe and King George were on the air just before me," he explained. "And the President of the United States was on the air just after me."

The World Today

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans weren't grasping for new or different ideas Tuesday when they bounced their oldtime House leader, Joseph W. Martin of Massachusetts, and replaced him with Charles A. Halleck of Indiana.

They simply substituted a younger man for an older one. Both are conservative. Martin, 74, was Republican House leader 20 years. Halleck, 58, had been his right-hand man for years.

Anyone who thinks the switch marks a change toward less conservative Republican thinking can look at the skin-tight vote by which Martin was defeated and at the remarks of veteran Rep. John Taber of New York.

The vote was 74-70 for Halleck. And Taber, one of the most conservative of all House Republicans, voted for Halleck. Asked if he thought the change would mean a more conservative leadership, he replied: "I hope so."

He said Martin "stands right" but didn't push hard enough.

Martin has been a nice, kindly man. Democratic Speaker Sam

Rayburn once said of him: "He has a great, fine heart." But the Republicans Tuesday didn't stand on sentiment.

Martin is not only up in years but looks tired. He gives the impression of not having had a new idea in years. For that matter, neither does Halleck.

Martin was a vigorous anti-New Dealer at a time when the country was undergoing a social revolution which President Eisenhower hasn't sought to alter in any major way.

Halleck was a vigorous anti-New Dealer, too. But Halleck has a lot more hustle, perhaps because he's younger, and it seems pretty obvious he was chosen Tuesday mainly for that reason.

Martin and Halleck haven't always voted like identical twins. At times the older man looked even less conservative than the younger. For instance, in 1957 Halleck voted to kill federal aid to education; Martin voted for the bill.

President Eisenhower had plugged for a federal aid program — until voting time came — and afterwards he expressed disappointment at the defeat of the bill. But many backers of the measure said it was Eisenhower's own lukewarm attitude that doomed the measure.

Tuesday Martin blamed some of Eisenhower's aides — but not the President — for a part in his defeat. Martin said he thought they thought he was a little too independent for them.

Later Eisenhower congratulated Halleck on his victory and thanked Martin for his many years of service.

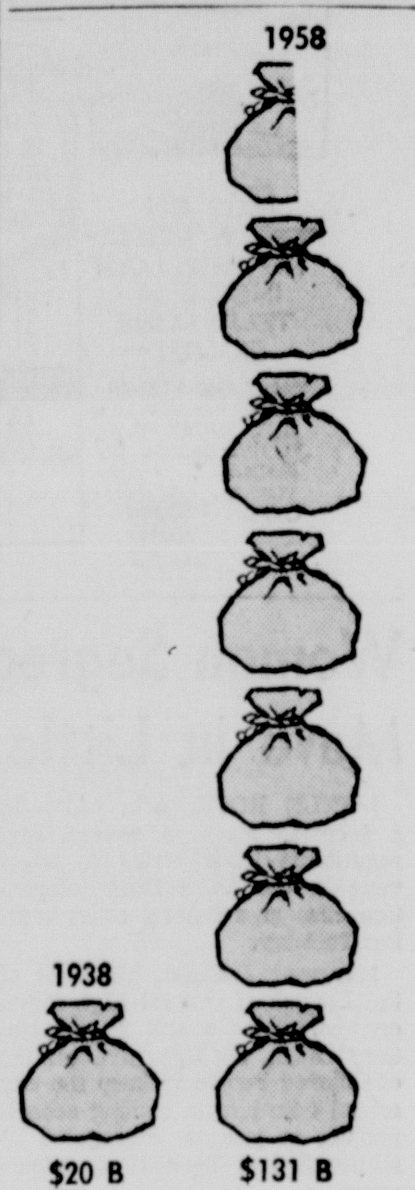
Any hustle Halleck can give the House Republicans will be badly needed in 1959 if they are not to be drowned by the overwhelming Democratic majority with which they have to do business this year.

After the November elections, in which Republicans of both houses suffered smashing defeat, liberal Senate Republicans took the setback as a public demand for more liberal Republican thinking.

There's nothing to indicate House Republicans feel that way.

But if they feel the need for more action its understandable. A few figures show what they're up against this year.

Last year in the House Democrats outnumbered Republicans 235-200. But, as a result of the elections, this year the score is 283 Democrats to 153 Republicans.



6 1/2% TIMES! — Chart illustrates rise in the cost of all government in the U. S. — federal, state and local — from \$20,000,000,000 in 1938 to \$131,000,000,000 in 1958. It's a new record, says Tax Foundation, Inc., the research organization issuing the figures. (Central Press)

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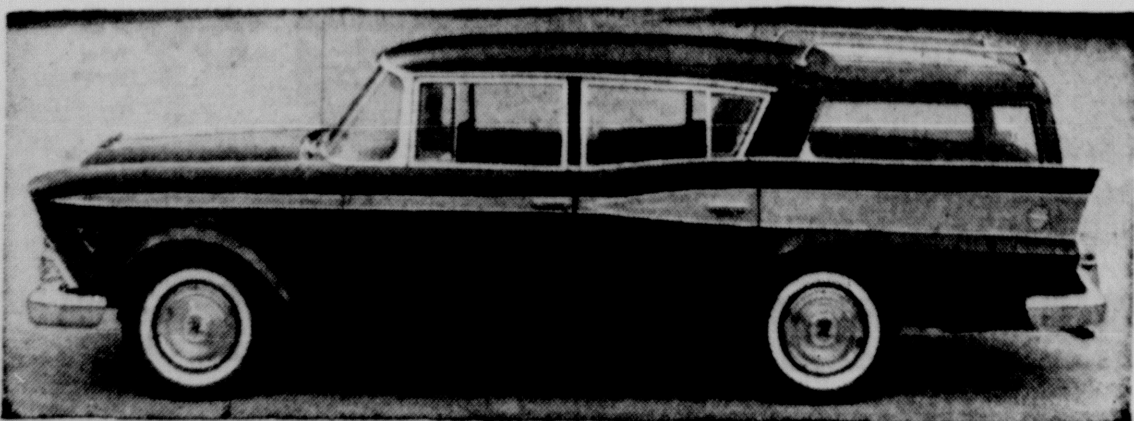
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FARM

The Circleville Herald, Wed., Jan. 7, 1959 5
Circleville, Ohio

4-H Club News

Approximately 1,500 scholarships are available each year for entering students at Ohio State University. If you are a senior in the upper one-third of your class you should consider applying for a scholarship.

You should be completing a scholarship form now, as the deadline for applications is March 15. Applications are available through the Student Financial Aids and Scholarship Office or the college in which you are interested.

For further information in the county, contact Clarence J. Cunningham, County Extension Agent, 4-H, or your local school executive.

The 1959 Calico Capers, sponsored by the College of Agriculture All Ag Council, will be January 23 at the Ohio Union on the Ohio State campus. All persons interested in square dancing would enjoy the evening.

The Buckeye Recreation Work-

shop is scheduled for February 1-7 at Delaware, O. Any older youth or adult who is interested in learning about recreation and rural leadership should plan to attend this event.

Areas of instruction include: working with people, story telling, games and party planning, singing and song leading, camp counseling, youth crafts, nature crafts, wood crafts, tin can crafts, weaving, square dancing and calling, and fellowship. You can take your choice of areas.

Expense for the week is \$40 including meals, lodging, tuition, notebook, and insurance. Forty scholarships of \$20 are available for volunteer extension leaders. Contact your County Extension Office at 159 1/2 E. Main St. for further information.

Duval Go Getters 4-H Club By Kathy Courtright

The achievement meeting of the Duval Go Getters was held Sunday, December 28, at the K. P. Lodge Hall, Ashville, following a potluck dinner.

The entertainment program consisted of a piano duet by Charles and Judy Moss, a piano solo by Kathy Courtright, and a vocal duet by Joan and Martha Courtright. Movies of a recent 4-H farm tour were shown by Robert Courtright. During the meeting the election of officers took place. The new officers are: president, John Moss, Jr.; vice president, Cindy Young; secretary, Judy Moss; treasurer, Marty Young; and news reporter, Kathy Courtright.

William Wharton, beef specialist, gave a short talk. George Hamrick and Clarence Cunningham also spoke.

After the meeting, record books, pins and money awards were given to the members. Gifts were presented to the advisors by the club. The next meeting is to be held January 12, at the South Bloomfield School.

Farm Income Tax Meet Set

Farmers are invited to attend a county-wide meeting on income tax management at 1:30 p. m. January 16 in the St. Philip's Parish Hall, W. Mound St.

This meeting will help farmers in understanding tax problems and rules which apply to farming and also provide answers to tax questions. These will be of value to farmers when they prepare their 1958 returns. Actual situations will be discussed and rulings applying to these cases.

The Pickaway County Extension Office has available for farmers upon request the 1959 edition of the Farmers' Tax Guide.

Running Farm Takes Careful Management

Future Brightest For Those with Tight Operation

The long-time outlook for Ohio is bright. The future promises significant progress. But, if the farmers of the state are to enjoy this progress, they must overcome many problems.

The current cost-price squeeze, which has decreased farmers' net incomes, will continue to emphasize the need for careful planning. Many units that appear too small for the type of farming established, may be large enough—if the operation is properly planned.

Successful farming also requires profitable employment of the labor available. A farmer may be fully employed, but unless his work is economically productive it will add little to his income.

A full-time farmer, over a 12-month period, will have about 2,500 to 3,000 hours of labor available. If he uses all of this for such jobs as cutting brush and clearing fields, the dollar income from his labor will be low. One of the main features of revamping the farm operation is to apply as many available hours as possible to work that will yield a high dollar return.

While social values may limit the productive work load of various farmers, they should still evaluate the work they are doing. Is it directly contributing to producing saleable products or is it just waste?

RAPID ADVANCES in agricultural machinery and the high cost of hired labor have also changed Ohio farm operations in the last two decades. Many farmers are substituting machines for labor, but they do not increase output proportionately. Before buying machines, estimate their effort on output. Will they add to receipts more than to expenses?

Employment productivity reflects the efficiency of the enterprise involved. Little extra time is required to milk a cow producing 11,000 pounds of milk than of one producing 7,000 pounds. Directly related to this is the efficiency of crop production, including meadows and pastures, which is a must for high productivity from livestock enterprises. Farmers need to establish standards for each enterprise which will cover all costs. Otherwise higher fixed expenses will force them out of business in much less time than has been true in the past.

Some farmers should examine other opportunities for their resources. How much would your net worth return if it were invested in bonds? How much would your labor bring in an off-the-farm job? If these two items together are more than the net farm income plus the benefits derived from living on the farm, perhaps you should consider employment elsewhere.

IGY Scientists Tell Findings

Minor Things May Cause Major Weather Changes

Editor's Note: Following is the second in a series of three articles on the findings of the world's scientists cooperating in the International Geophysical Year.

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The trouble with our weather could be that it behaves too much like people. Little things often make humans blow their stacks.

And suspicions are mounting that little things may set off vast storms, droughts, floods, or changes in our climate.

The triggers could be flares on the sun, a hail of meteors, strange kinds of radiation, or other events. Discovery of such triggers—if they exist—could well be one of the fantastic rewards from the worldwide studies of the International Geophysical Year.

The earth has been wheeling around for millions of years. By this time, you might expect it to have worn down or become pretty

stable weatherwise, says John Townsend of the National Aeronautical and Space Agency.

Our sun is very constant and steady in its output of heat and visible light.

But the sun does vary in its outbursts of X-rays and radiations from flares. Could these be triggers for mechanisms high in the atmosphere, which in turn affect surface weather?

Astronomer Walter Orr Roberts of Boulder, Colo., is checking a theory that great electrical "winds" from solar flares influence a vital weather factory in Alaska.

Some flares could deepen weather troughs or lows so they sweep farther south than usual, bringing rain or snow to Texas rather than the Dakotas. Absence of flares—as the sun now is quieting down in its cycle—could mean severe droughts in the U.S. Southwest in 10 years or so.

Whatever the merit of such ideas, IGY is certain to produce far keener and more basic understanding of the why and how of our weather. That means better forecasts, perhaps methods of eventual weather control.

Scientists discovered Antarctica contains nearly half again as much ice as first suspected—ice averages about 1 1/2 miles thick over the region's six million square miles.

Were it all suddenly to melt, seas would rise 300 feet or more, in disastrous floods.

Soviet weathermen at a station in the Antarctic highlands measured a record low temperature of 124 degrees below zero. But temperatures on any given day can vary 80 to 90 degrees between South Pole and coastal stations—a range as great as that between

Miami and Bismarck, N.D.

Signs were found that Antarctica is warming up, at least in places. Little America is about five degrees warmer now on the average than in 1912, reports Dr. Harry Wexler of the U.S. Weather Bureau.

Arctic studies find there is less ice in that region than half a century ago, but that the arctic is being bathed with far more snow than Antarctica now.

Ocean currents shuttle vast amounts of the earth's heat from place to place.

Seagoing scientists discovered three vital counter-currents flowing deep under the Gulf Stream, under the Pacific Equatorial Current, and another north of the Equator. They influence not only weather, but the precious marine life reserves of the oceans.

Floating on a flimsy ice floe and ice island, daring scientists discovered a new mountain range rising from the Arctic Ocean floor, a high plateau with steep drops, and mountain peaks as jagged as the Rockies, took photographs of puzzling tracks made on the ocean bottom by some strange sea life.

Sea topography can channel currents, and in the arctic—where the Russians have long concentrated scientific studies—could also be essential for future submarine voyages under the ice cover.

And IGY brought a fabulous prospectus to the strike.

In the southeast Pacific, oceanographers discovered a vast area of sea bottom is covered with a sludge of manganese, iron, cobalt and copper—worth perhaps half a million dollars per square mile. It appears economically feasible to bring it up.

Tomorrow: Earth's medical checkup.

Loyal Dog Helps Rescue Master From Icy Lake

LEVITTOWN, Pa. (AP) — For five hours, Tina waited on shore while others tried to rescue her master, Donald Dickey, 22.

Dickey and two other hunters had taken the dog hunting. Dickey had gone out alone on a lake in a small boat when he spotted a flight of ducks.

The outboard motor failed. Firemen and police came, but were unable to reach the young hunter.

Someone thought of calling in a helicopter. And someone thought of Tina.

A rope was attached to the 2-year-old spaniel's neck and Dickey called to his dog. Tina walked across thin ice to her master.

Dickey attached the rope to the boat and he and Tina were hauled ashore.

U.S. Eases Rules To Aid Mikoyan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department has granted permission for Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan to visit restricted areas on a trip around the United States beginning today.

State Department press officer Lincoln White said the areas are those in which travel by Soviet officials and citizens ordinarily is not permitted because of restrictions imposed on travel by Americans in the Soviet Union. At Soviet request, exceptions were granted in Mikoyan's case.

Mikoyan's trip is expected to take him to the West Coast, Cleveland, Detroit and Chicago and then back to New York. He will return here for a meeting with President Eisenhower Jan. 19 or 20.

White refused to say what places Mikoyan would visit.

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Annual Dairy Meeting Due

Group Plans Session In Williamsport

The annual meeting of the Pickaway County Dairy Improvement Assn. will be held at the Williamsport Pavilion Wednesday, January 14.

The program will begin at 10 a. m., with the annual report of the association. The new board of supervisors will be elected; the dairy herd improvement association supervisor, John Dixon, will give his annual report; and the artificial inseminator, Jim Courtright, will give his association annual report.

The noon meal will consist of the traditional fish dinner and the afternoon program will include a report by Richard Kellogg, manager of the Central Ohio Breeding Assn. Donald Zehr, Extension Milk Marketing Specialist, will lead a discussion on marketing problems and economics of bulk tanks.

Roger Miller, Extension Engineer, will discuss many of the controversial problems of labor, mechanization, and what changes individual farmers must make to compensate for mechanization additions.

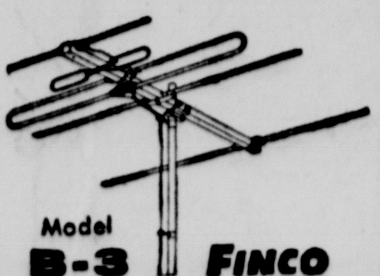
Deadline Due On Crop Loans

January 30, 1959 is the final date for securing price support loans on 1958 crops of wheat, barley, oats, rye and soybeans.

Margaret D. Downs, office manager for the Pickaway ASC County Office requests that farmers who wish to secure a government loan on any of these commodities make application at the County office not later than Jan. 15, 1959. This allows time for processing the loan. However these who wish to place their commodities under purchase agreement the final date is January 30, 1959. Anyone interested in the loan rates for these commodities should contact the county office.

Dayton Child Slayer Ordered to Hospital

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Mrs. Freda Cooper, 40, charged with first degree murder in the death of her 14-year-old daughter, has been ruled insane and ordered committed to Lima State Hospital until her sanity is restored. Phoebe Forcht, the woman's daughter by a former marriage, was shot to death Nov. 12.



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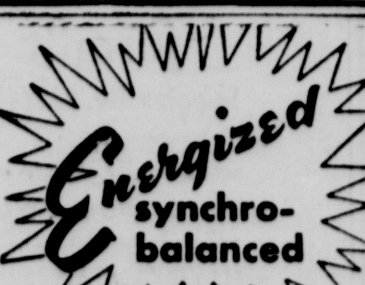
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FARM

The Circleville Herald, Wed., Jan. 7, 1959 5
Circleville, Ohio

4-H Club News

Approximately 1,500 scholarships are available each year for entering students at Ohio State University. If you are a senior in the upper one-third of your class you should consider applying for a scholarship.

You should be completing a scholarship form now, as the deadline for applications is March 15. Applications are available through the Student Financial Aids and Scholarship Office or the college in which you are interested.

For further information in the county, contact Clarence J. Cunningham, County Extension Agent, 4-H, or your local school executive.

The 1959 Calico Capers, sponsored by the College of Agriculture All Ag Council, will be January 23 at the Ohio Union on the Ohio State campus. All persons interested in square dancing would enjoy the evening.

The Buckeye Recreation Work-

shop is scheduled for February 1-7 at Delaware, O. Any older youth or adult who is interested in learning about recreation and rural leadership should plan to attend this event.

Areas of instruction include: working with people, story telling, games and party planning, singing and song leading, camp counseling, youth crafts, nature crafts, wood crafts, tin can crafts, weaving, square dancing and calling, and fellowship. You can take your choice of areas.

Expense for the week is \$40 including meals, lodging, tuition, notebook, and insurance. Forty scholarships of \$20 are available for volunteer extension leaders. Contact your County Extension Office at 159½ E. Main St. for further information.

Duval Go Getters 4-H Club
By Kathy Courtright

The achievement meeting of the Duval Go Getters was held Sunday, December 28, at the K. P. Lodge Hall, Ashville, following a potluck dinner.

The entertainment program consisted of a piano duet by Charles and Judy Moss, a piano solo by Kathy Courtright, and a vocal duet by Joan and Martha Courtright. Movies of a recent 4-H farm tour were shown by Robert Courtright.

During the meeting the election of officers took place. The new officers are: president, John Moss, Jr.; vice president, Cindy Young; secretary, Judy Moss; treasurer, Marty Young; and news reporter, Kathy Courtright.

William Wharton, beef specialist, gave a short talk. George Hamrick and Clarence Cunningham also spoke.

After the meeting, record books, pins and money awards were given the members. Gifts were presented to the advisors by the club.

The next meeting is to be held January 12, at the South Bloomfield School.

Farm Income Tax Meet Set

Farmers are invited to attend a county-wide meeting on income tax management at 1:30 p. m. January 16 in the St. Philip's Parish Hall, W. Mound St.

This meeting will help farmers in understanding tax problems and rules which apply to farming and also provide answers to tax questions. These will be of value to farmers when they prepare their 1958 returns. Actual situations will be discussed and rulings applying to these cases.

The Pickaway County Extension Office has available for farmers upon request the 1959 edition of the Farmers' Tax Guide.

Running Farm Takes Careful Management

Future Brightest For Those with Tight Operation

The long-time outlook for Ohio is bright. The future promises significant progress. But, if the farmers of the state are to enjoy this progress, they must overcome many problems.

The current cost-price squeeze, which has decreased farmers' net incomes, will continue to emphasize the need for careful planning. Many units that appear too small for the type of farming established, may be large enough—if the operation is properly planned.

Successful farming also requires profitable employment of the labor available. A farmer may be fully employed, but unless his work is economically productive it will add little to his income.

A full-time farmer, over a 12-month period, will have about 2,500 to 3,000 hours of labor available. If he uses all of this for such jobs as cutting brush and clearing fields, the dollar income from his labor will be low. One of the main features of revamping the farm operation is to apply as many available hours as possible to work that will yield a high dollar return.

While social values may limit the productive work load of various farmers, they should still evaluate the work they are doing. Is it directly contributing to producing saleable products or is it just work?

RAPID ADVANCES in agricultural machinery and the high cost of hired labor have also changed Ohio farm operations in the last two decades. Many farmers are substituting machines for labor, but they do not increase output proportionately. Before buying machines, estimate their effort on output. Will they add to receipts more than to expenses?

Employment productivity reflects the efficiency of the enterprise involved. Little extra time is required to milk a cow producing 11,000 pounds of milk than of one producing 7,000 pounds. Directly related to this is the efficiency of crop production, including meadows and pastures, which is a must for high productivity from livestock enterprises. Farmers need to establish standards for each enterprise which will cover all costs. Otherwise higher fixed expenses will force them out of business in much less time than has been true in the past.

Some farmers should examine other opportunities for their resources. How much would your net worth return if it were invested in bonds? How much would your labor bring in an off-the-farm job? If these two items together are more than the net farm income plus the benefits derived from living on the farm, perhaps you should consider employment elsewhere.

IGY Scientists Tell Findings

Minor Things May Cause Major Weather Changes

Editor's Note: Following is the second in a series of three articles on the findings of the world's scientists cooperating in the International Geophysical Year.

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The trouble with our weather could be that it behaves too much like people. Little things often make humans blow their stacks.

And suspicions are mounting that little things may set off vast storms, droughts, floods, or changes in our climate.

The triggers could be flares on the sun, a hail of meteors, strange kinds of radiation, or other events.

Discovery of such triggers—if they exist—could well be one of the fantastic rewards from the worldwide studies of the International Geophysical Year.

The earth has been wheeling around for millions of years. By this time, you might expect it to have worn down or become pretty

stable weatherwise, says John Towns of the National Aeronautical and Space Agency.

Our sun is very constant and steady in its output of heat and visible light.

But the sun does vary in its outbursts of X-rays and radiations from flares. Could these be triggers for mechanisms high in the atmosphere, which in turn affect surface weather?

Astronomer Walter Orr Roberts of Boulder, Colo., is checking a theory that great electrical "winds" from solar flares influence a vital weather factory in Alaska.

Some flares could deepen weather troughs or lows so they sweep farther south than usual, bringing rain or snow to Texas rather than the Dakotas. Absence of flares—as the sun now is quieting down in its cycle—could mean severe droughts in the U.S. Southwest in 10 years or so.

Whatever the merit of such ideas, IGY is certain to produce far keener and more basic understanding of the why and how of our weather. That means better forecasts, perhaps methods of eventual weather control.

Scientists discovered Antarctica contains nearly half again as much ice as first suspected—ice averages about 1½ miles thick over the region's six million square miles.

Were it all suddenly to melt, seas would rise 300 feet or more, in disastrous floods.

Soviet weathermen at a station in the Antarctic highlands measured a record low temperature of 124 degrees below zero. But temperatures on any given day can vary 80 to 90 degrees between South Pole and coastal stations—a range as great as that between

Miami and Bismarck, N.D.

Signs were found that Antarctica is warming up, at least in places. Little America is about five degrees warmer now on the average than in 1912, reports Dr. Harry Wexler of the U.S. Weather Bureau.

Arctic studies find there is less ice in that region than half a century ago, but that the arctic is being bathed with far more snow than Antarctica now.

Ocean currents shuttle vast amounts of the earth's heat from place to place. Seagoing scientists discovered three vital counter-currents flowing deep under the Gulf Stream, under the Pacific Equatorial Current, and another north of the Equator. They influence not only weather, but the precious marine life reserves of the oceans.

Floating on a flimsy ice floe and ice island, daring scientists discovered a new mountain range rising from the Arctic Ocean floor, a high plateau with steep drops, and mountain peaks as jagged as the Rockies, took photographs of puzzling tracks made on the ocean bottom by some strange sea life.

Sea topography can channel currents, and in the arctic—where the Russians have long concentrated scientific studies—could also be essential for future submarine voyages under the ice cover.

And IGY brought a fabulous prospectors' strike. In the southeast Pacific, oceanographers discovered a vast area of sea bottom is covered with a sludge of manganese, iron, cobalt and copper—worth perhaps half a million dollars per square mile. It appears economically feasible to bring it up.

Tomorrow: Earth's medical checkup.

Loyal Dog Helps Rescue Master From Icy Lake

LEVITTOWN, Pa. (AP) — For five hours, Tina waited on shore while others tried to rescue her master, Donald Dickey, 22.

Dickey and two other hunters had taken the dog hunting. Dickey had gone out alone on a lake in a small boat when he spotted a fight of ducks.

The outboard motor failed. Firemen and police came, but were unable to reach the young hunter.

Someone thought of calling in a helicopter. And someone thought of Tina.

A rope was attached to the 2-year-old spaniel's neck and Dickey called to his dog. Tina walked across thin ice to her master.

Dickey attached the rope to the boat and he and Tina were hauled ashore.

U.S. Eases Rules To Aid Mikoyan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department has granted permission for Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan to visit restricted areas on a trip around the United States beginning today.

State Department press officer Lincoln White said the areas are those in which travel by Soviet officials and citizens ordinarily is not permitted because of restrictions imposed on travel by Americans in the Soviet Union. At Soviet request, exceptions were granted in Mikoyan's case.

Mikoyan's trip is expected to take him to the West Coast, Cleveland, Detroit and Chicago and then back to New York. He will return here for a meeting with President Eisenhower Jan. 19 or 20.

White refused to say what places Mikoyan would visit.

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Annual Dairy Meeting Due

Group Plans Session In Williamsport

The annual meeting of the Pickaway County Dairy Improvement Assn. will be held at the Williamsport Pavilion Wednesday, January 14.

The program will begin at 10 a. m., with the annual report of the association. The new board of supervisors will be elected; the dairy herd improvement association supervisor, John Dixon, will give his annual report; and the artificial inseminator, Jim Courtright, will give his association annual report.

The noon meal will consist of the traditional fish dinner and the afternoon program will include a report by Richard Kellogg, manager of the Central Ohio Breeding Assn.

Donald Zehr, Extension Milk Marketing Specialist, will lead a discussion on marketing problems and economics of bulk tanks.

Roger Miller, Extension Engineer, will discuss many of the controversial problems of labor, mechanization, and what changes individual farmers must make to compensate for mechanization additions.

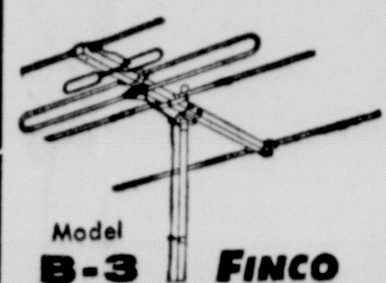
Deadline Due On Crop Loans

January 30, 1959 is the final date for securing price support loans on 1958 crops of wheat, barley, oats, rye and soybeans.

Margaret D. Downs, office manager for the Pickaway ASC County Office requests that farmers who wish to secure a government loan on any of these commodities make application at the County office not later than Jan. 15, 1959. This allows time for processing the loan. However these who wish to place their commodities under purchase agreement the final date is January 30, 1959. Anyone interested in the loan rates for these commodities should contact the county office.

Dayton Child Slayer Ordered to Hospital

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Mrs. Freda Cooper, 40, charged with first degree murder in the death of her 14-year-old daughter, has been ruled insane and ordered committed to Lima State Hospital until her sanity is restored. Phoebe Forcht, the woman's daughter by a former marriage, was shot to death Nov. 12.



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A PENDANT PINNED at front and center of a headache band spots lights pretty hair and calls attention to lovely eyes.

Jewelry Helps Spark A Gal's Beauty Spots

By JEANNE D'ARCY
Why does a woman wear jewelry?
There's a question to think about for a bit!
Usually, it's because a dress

needs a bit of sparkle to pep it up. But is this the only reason to sport sparklers? A noted fashion consultant, says—and emphatically—NO!

When you wear jewelry, she advises, wear them to play up beauty assets.

How? That's easy! Have beautiful hair? Then call attention to it by wearing jewelry in it! Place a small pin at either end of a headache band. The glitter will focus all eyes on your crowning glory.

Or, if you're the sophisticated type, wear a headache band with a handsome pendant pin centered in the middle so that, when the band is in place, the pendant hangs gracefully on your forehead, making you look like a maharajah. Chic? Yes! But, more important, the colorful pendant will focus attention on your eyes.

If your figure's trim, point to it by placing a pin on a hip pocket or by arranging one at your waist. Scatter pins—one, two or more—can be worn on a dress skirt. If legs are really well shaped, place a pin or two near the hemline where their sparkle is sure to catch the eye.

Don't stop with bracelets if you want graceful, beautifully shaped hands to be noticed. Place a pair of pins on the cuff of a suit or dress sleeve to attract even more attention to hands.



TO WED PRINCE—D'Lynn Waldron, 22, of Pepper Pike, Ohio, will marry Prince Basundhara Bir Bikram Shah, 36, of Nepal. The royal family gave their approval to the match, the first in history between a Westerner and Nepalese royalty. D'Lynn met her prince when she visited Katmandu, Nepal, on a trip a year ago.

If your family likes sweet sandwiches for a snack along with tea or coffee, try combining cream cheese with drained crushed pineapple, chopped soft dried apricots, slivers of pitted dates or chopped plumped raisins and grated lemon rind.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY
GROUP D OF THE PRESBYTERIAN Church, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Pearl Porter, 577 Spring Hollow Road.

ALTAR SOCIETY OF ST. JOSEPH'S Church, 8 p. m., in the church basement.

DRAMA GROUP OF THE AAUW, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Robert Doherty, 707 N. Pickaway St.

THURSDAY
CHILD CONSERVATION League, 8 p. m. in office of Dr. Ray Carroll, 121 N. Pickaway St.
JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUB, 8 p. m., home of Mrs. Francis Wirth, 1050 Atwater Ave.

WOMAN'S SOCIETY OF WORLD Service of the First EUB Church, 7:30 p. m., in the service center.

CIRCLE NO. 2 OF TRINITY Lutheran Church, 1:30 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Carl Leist, Northridge Road.

ASHVILLE GARDEN CLUB, 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Floyd Hook, Ashville.

DORCAS PATHFINDERS CLASS of Calvary EUB Church, 6:30 p. m., in the church annex.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 35, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Mathew Copland, 265 Sunset Drive.

DAUGHTERS OF THE WAR OF 1812, 2:30 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Bryce Briggs, 124 N. Scioto St.

KAPPA ALPHA CHAPTER OF Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Leroy Slusser, 217 Watt St.

NEWCOMERS CLUB, 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Clarence Cunningham, Route 3.

SATURDAY
BOARD OF MANAGEMENT of the Pickaway County Council of Garden Clubs, 1:30 p. m., at the Donald H. Watt Real Estate Office, 112½ N. Court St.

MONDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 12, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Robert E. Bower, Saltcreek Twp.
ROUNDTOWN GARDEN CLUB, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. John Beck, Watt St.

TUESDAY
CHAPTER NO. 90, ORDER OF Eastern Star, 8 p. m., in the Masonic Temple.

Too much sugar added to desserts that are to be frozen in the refrigerator may prevent them from freezing or make them soft and mushy. Follow a reliable recipe and don't tamper with the amount of sugar called for!

Dried Material Topic for Garden Club

Mrs. Harry A. Dick, Five Points, was hostess to the Monrovia Garden Club when it met Monday evening, with 13 members, two guests and two children present.

The members answered the roll call by naming their favorite dried material. Mrs. Frank E. Smith presided over the business meeting. Miss Laura Long gave the devotionals and Mrs. Herman Porter gave the secretary's report.

Mrs. S. Anderson and Mrs. Porter demonstrated dried arrangements with material gathered from their gardens this past year. They also gave seeds of some of their material to the various members.

Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. William Snyder.

Farewell Party Honors Miss Marsha Morgan

A party was held last night at Tink's Tavern in honor of Miss Marsha Morgan, 119 N. Washington St., who left today for Phoenix, Ariz. Miss Morgan, daughter of Mrs. George Gerhardt, accepted a job at a new medical center in Phoenix.

She has been employed by Berger Hospital since August 1957 as laboratory technician. She was a 1956 graduate of Circleville High School and received her technician certificate from the Anson Brown School, Columbus. She is also registered with the American Board of Technology.

Mrs. Howard Rhoads Jr. arranged for the party held last night. Miss Morgan was presented with a going-away gift.

Those present were: Mrs. John H. Kerr, Mrs. Robert Denman, Mrs. Melvin Bass, Miss Ellen Leist, Mrs. Rhoads, Mrs. Gene Phillips, Miss Beverly Southward, Mrs. Lloyd Wright, Mrs. Walter Pickel, Miss Lois Jones, Miss Martha Jacobs, Mrs. Ronald E. Eldridge, Mrs. Lowell Rader, Mrs. Alvin Perdon, Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Gerhardt.

Those assisting with the gift were: Miss Barbara Brobst, Mrs. Carmen Horn, Mrs. Edna Teets, Mrs. Dale Gifford, Mrs. Dick Robinson, Mrs. Millard Heffner, Mrs. Ray Arledge, Mrs. Pat Phillips, Mrs. Gene Wagner, Mrs. Marybel Mace, Mrs. Darrell Hatfield, Mrs. Florence Valentine, Mrs. Betty Davis, Mrs. Airie Chilcote, Mrs. Aaron Lumpe, Miss Daisy Karliskint, Mrs. Everett Peters, Mrs. Thelma Fausnaugh, Mrs. George Crawford and Mrs. Ralph Altmeyer.

Social Meeting Planned by Club

Newcomers Club will hold a social meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Clarence Cunningham, Route 3.

Eastern Star Sets Obligation Night

Observation of Obligation night will be held when Chapter No. 90, Order of Eastern Star meets at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Masonic Temple.

Circle No. 2 To Meet Thursday

Circle No. 2 of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet at 1:30 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Carl Leist, Northridge Road.

New Project Discussed By Mrs. Marion's Class

The class projects were discussed when Mrs. Marion's Sunday School Class of the First Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. Frank Marion, N. Scioto St., last night.

Co-hostesses for the evening were: Mrs. Clark McFarland, Mrs. Ned Griner, Mrs. Oscar Turner and Mrs. Lester Wolford.

Bible Class Views Slides Of Newfoundland

Slides of Newfoundland were presented to the Westminster Bible Class of the Presbyterian Church when it met in the home of Mrs. W. A. Downing, N. Scioto St., last night.

The meeting opened with the group repeating the class motto. Mrs. D. E. Davis was in charge of the devotionals.

Various committee reports were given. Thank-you notes were read from the elder members of the church who were given remembrances during the holiday season.

Plans were made for the next meeting of February 3 to be held in the home of Mrs. G. I. Nickerson, S. Court St.

During the social hour, Mrs. John Stevenson presented slides of Newfoundland which she and her husband had taken while he was stationed here with the armed forces. Mrs. Stevenson gave an informative lecture along with the pictures.

At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served to the 14 members and 3 guests, by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Mary Ilulise and Mrs. Ethel Bell.

Holiday Visit

Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer and Walden E. Reichelderfer, 116 Rosewood Ave., have returned from a holiday visit to Syracuse, N. Y., where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Floyd and family.

While there they attended the installation of officers of Camillus Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, where Mrs. Floyd, the former Annasue Reichelderfer, was installed as worthy matron.

The Reichelderfers were accompanied on their trip by Mrs. Ruby Moehl, Columbus, a sister of Mrs. Reichelderfer. Mrs. Elizabeth R. Wright, Lansing, Mich., was also a guest of the Floyds.

Mrs. James Moffit Speaker for Club

The Roundtown Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. John Beck, Watt St., at 8 p. m. Monday.

Mrs. James Moffit will be the guest speaker. Her subject will be "Iris and Lilies."

Members are to bring an arrangement entitled "Wintery Blast," using bark, driftwood or rock.

Mrs. Slusser Host For Beta Sigma Phi

Mrs. Leroy Slusser, 217 Watt St., will be hostess to the Kappa Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority at 8 p. m. Thursday.

Saturday Meeting

The Board of Management of the Pickaway County Council of Garden Clubs will meet at 1:30 p. m. Saturday at the Donald H. Watt Real Estate Office, 112½ N. Court St.

Mrs. Porter New President Of Ladies Club

Mrs. Garnet Porter was elected president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Five Points Methodist Church when it met recently in her home in Five Points.

Other officers elected to serve for the 1959 year are: Mrs. Margaret Finch, vice-president; Mrs. Ellen Dennis, secretary; Mrs. Ethel Furniss, treasurer and Mrs. Cora Parks, cheer committee for flowers and cards.

Mrs. Lulu Sheets conducted the business meeting and Mrs. Lois Rawlins, the devotionals.

At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Jean Sheets and Mrs. Lulu Sheets, co-hostesses.

Personals

Miss Barbara Allen, student nurse at Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton, has returned to her classes and duties after having spent Christmas and New Years vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Allen and son, Jimmy, W. Main St.

Mrs. C. D. Rector, 1020 Sunshine St., has returned home from a holiday visit to Erie, Pa., visiting her daughter, Mrs. M. W. Cotterman and family.

1,025 Students; Only 262 Chairs

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—Students at the West Kinney Junior High School, a brand new seat of learning here, return to classes today assured of seats to learn from.

When the school bell rang Monday, the 1,025 students who filed in were met by only 262 chairs. The rest had been held up because of a dispute over the use of nonunion delivery men.

Business and management sat down to hurried negotiations and resumed the flow of chairs and desks.

New SUB Bill Slated For Ohio Assembly

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A bill to legalize simultaneous payment of supplementary unemployment benefits (SUB) and state jobless compensation has been readied for introduction in the legislature.

The bill was drafted by Reps. Thomas J. Barrett and G. D. Tablack, Mahoning County Democrats. Barrett said the bill was designed to overcome objections of the Ohio Supreme Court which recently ruled that unemployed workers could not receive state jobless benefits and sub at the same time.



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A PENDANT PINNED at front and center of a headache band spotlights pretty hair and calls attention to lovely eyes.

Jewelry Helps Spark A Gal's Beauty Spots

By JEANNE D'ARCY
Why does a woman wear jewelry?
There's a question to think about for a bit!
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Calendar

WEDNESDAY
GROUP D OF THE PRESBYTERIAN Church, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Pearl Porter, 577 Spring Hollow Road.

ALTAR SOCIETY OF ST. JOSEPH'S Church, 8 p. m., in the church basement.

DRAMA GROUP OF THE AAUW, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Robert Doherty, 707 N. Pickaway St.

THURSDAY
CHILD CONSERVATION League, 8 p. m., in office of Dr. Ray Carroll, 121 N. Pickaway St.
JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUB, 8 p. m., home of Mrs. Francis Wirth, 1050 Atwater Ave.

WOMAN'S SOCIETY OF WORLD Service of the First EUB Church, 7:30 p. m., in the service center.

CIRCLE NO. 2 OF TRINITY Lutheran Church, 1:30 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Carl Leist, Northridge Road.

ASHVILLE GARDEN CLUB, 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Floyd Hook, Asheville.

DORCAS PATHFINDERS CLASS of Calvary EUB Church, 6:30 p. m., in the church annex.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 35, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Matthew Copland, 265 Sunset Drive.

DAUGHTERS OF THE WAR OF 1812, 2:30 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Bryce Briggs, 124 N. Scioto St.

KAPPA ALPHA CHAPTER OF Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Leroy Slusser, 217 Watt St.

NEWCOMERS CLUB, 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Clarence Cunningham, Route 3.

SATURDAY
BOARD OF MANAGEMENT OF the Pickaway County Council of Garden Clubs, 1:30 p. m., at the Donald H. Watt Real Estate Office, 112½ N. Court St.

MONDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 12, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Robert E. Bower, Saltcreek Twp.
ROUNDTOWN GARDEN CLUB, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. John Beck, Watt St.

TUESDAY
CHAPTER NO. 90, ORDER OF Eastern Star, 8 p. m., in the Masonic Temple.

Too much sugar added to desserts that are to be frozen in the refrigerator may prevent them from freezing or make them soft and mushy. Follow a reliable recipe and don't tamper with the amount of sugar called for!

Dried Material Topic for Garden Club

Mrs. Harry A. Dick, Five Points, was hostess to the Monrovia Garden Club when it met Monday evening, with 13 members, two guests and two children present.

The members answered the roll call by naming their favorite dried material. Mrs. Frank E. Smith presided over the business meeting. Miss Laura Long gave the devotionals and Mrs. Herman Porter gave the secretary's report.

Mrs. S. Anderson and Mrs. Porter demonstrated dried arrangements with material gathered from their gardens this past year. They also gave seeds of some of their material to the various members.

Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. William Snyder.

Farewell Party Honors Miss Marsha Morgan

A party was held last night at Tink's Tavern in honor of Miss Marsha Morgan, 119 N. Washington St., who left today for Phoenix, Ariz. Miss Morgan, daughter of Mrs. George Gerhardt, accepted a job at a new medical center in Phoenix.

She has been employed by Berger Hospital since August 1957 as laboratory technician. She was a 1956 graduate of Circleville High School and received her technician certificate from the Anson Brown School, Columbus. She is also registered with the American Board of Technology.

Mrs. Howard Rhoads Jr. arranged for the party held last night. Miss Morgan was presented with a going-away gift.

Those present were: Mrs. John H. Kerr, Mrs. Robert Denman, Mrs. Melvin Bass, Miss Ellen Leist, Mrs. Rhoads, Mrs. Gene Phillips, Miss Beverly Southward, Mrs. Lloyd Wright, Mrs. Walter Pickel, Miss Lois Jones, Miss Martha Jacobs, Mrs. Ronald E. Eldridge, Mrs. Lowell Rader, Mrs. Alvin Perdion, Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Gerhardt.

Those assisting with the gift were: Miss Barbara Brobst, Mrs. Carmen Horn, Mrs. Edna Teets, Mrs. Dale Gifford, Mrs. Dick Robinson, Mrs. Millard Heffner, Mrs. Ray Arledge, Mrs. Pat Phillips, Mrs. Gene Wagner, Mrs. Marybel Mace, Mrs. Darrell Hatfield, Mrs. Florence Valentine, Mrs. Betty Davis, Mrs. Alrie Chilcote, Mrs. Aaron Lumpe, Miss Daisy Karliskint, Mrs. Everett Peters, Mrs. Theima Fausnaugh, Mrs. George Crawford and Mrs. Ralph Altmeyer.

Social Meeting Planned by Club

Newcomers Club will hold a social meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Clarence Cunningham, Route 3.

Eastern Star Sets Obligation Night

Observation of Obligation night will be held when Chapter No. 90, Order of Eastern Star meets at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Masonic Temple.

Circle No. 2 To Meet Thursday

Circle No. 2 of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet at 1:30 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Carl Leist, Northridge Road.

New Project Discussed By Mrs. Marion's Class

The class projects were discussed when Mrs. Marion's Sunday School Class of the First Methodist Church met in the home of

Bible Class Views Slides Of Newfoundland

Slides of Newfoundland were presented to the Westminster Bible Class of the Presbyterian Church when it met in the home of Mrs. W. A. Downing, N. Scioto St., last night.

The meeting opened with the group repeating the class motto. Mrs. D. E. Davis was in charge of the devotionals.

Various committee reports were given. Thank-you notes were read from the elder members of the church who were given remembrances during the holiday season.

Plans were made for the next meeting of February 3 to be held in the home of Mrs. G. I. Nickerson, S. Court St.

During the social hour, Mrs. John Stevenson presented slides of Newfoundland which she and her husband had taken while he was stationed here with the armed forces. Mrs. Stevenson gave an informative lecture along with the pictures.

At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served to the 14 members and 3 guests, by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Mary Louise and Mrs. Ethel Bell.

Holiday Visit

Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer and Walden E. Reichelderfer, 116 Rosewood Ave., have returned from a holiday visit to Syracuse, N. Y., where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Floyd and family.

While there they attended the installation of officers of Camillus Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, where Mrs. Floyd, the former Annasue Reichelderfer, was installed as worthy matron.

The Reichelderfers were accompanied on their trip by Mrs. Ruby Moehl, Columbus, a sister of Mrs. Reichelderfer. Mrs. Elizabeth R. Wright, Lansing, Mich., was also a guest of the Floyds.

Mrs. James Moffit Speaker for Club

The Roundtown Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. John Beck, Watt St., at 8 p. m. Monday.

Mrs. James Moffit will be the guest speaker. Her subject will be "Iris and Lilies."

Members are to bring an arrangement entitled "Wintery Blast," using bark, driftwood or rock.

Mrs. Slusser Host For Beta Sigma Phi

Mrs. Leroy Slusser, 217 Watt St., will be hostess to the Kappa Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority at 8 p. m. Thursday.

Saturday Meeting

The Board of Management of the Pickaway County Council of Garden Clubs will meet at 1:30 p. m. Saturday at the Donald H. Watt Real Estate Office, 112½ N. Court St.

Mrs. Porter New President Of Ladies Club

Mrs. Garnet Porter was elected president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Five Points Methodist Church when it met recently in her home in Five Points.

Other officers elected to serve for the 1959 year are: Mrs. Margaret Finch, vice-president; Mrs. Ellen Dennis, secretary; Mrs. Ethel Furniss, treasurer and Mrs. Cora Parks, cheer committee for flowers and cards.

Mrs. Lulu Sheets conducted the business meeting and Mrs. Lois Rawlins, the devotionals.

At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Jean Sheets and Mrs. Lulu Sheets, co-hostesses.

Personals

Miss Barbara Allen, student nurse at Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton, has returned to her class and duties after having spent Christmas and New Years vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Allen and son, Jimmy, W. Main St.

Mrs. C. D. Rector, 1020 Sunshine St., has returned home from a holiday visit to Erie, Pa., visiting her daughter, Mrs. M. W. Cotterman and family.

1,025 Students; Only 262 Chairs

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—Students at the West Kinney Junior High School, a brand new seat of learning here, return to classes today assured of seats to learn from.

When the school bell rang Monday, the 1,025 students who filed in were met by only 262 chairs. The rest had been held up because of a dispute over the use of nonunion delivery men.

Business and management sat down to hurried negotiations and resumed the flow of chairs and desks.

New SUB Bill Slated For Ohio Assembly

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A bill to legalize simultaneous payment of supplementary unemployment benefits (SUB) and state jobless compensation has been readied for introduction in the legislature.

The bill was drafted by Reps. Thomas J. Barrett and G. D. Tablack, Mahoning County Democrats. Barrett said the bill was designed to overcome objections of the Ohio Supreme Court which recently ruled that unemployed workers could not receive state jobless benefits and sub at the same time.



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Mt. Sterling Edges Monroe In Overtime

Monroe lost a heart-breaking overtime game last night to Mt. Sterling, 63-61, on the Indians' court.

The game was tied, 55-55, at the end of regulation time, but Mt. Sterling outscored Monroe, 8-6 in the first overtime period for the victory.

Steve Fullen poured 27 points through the nets for the evening, four in the extra period. Spark-plugging the Sterling attack was Roger Crawford with 23 points and Defenbaugh with 18.

Larry Bigam followed teammate Fullen in the Monroe scoring with 16 points. Sterling jumped to a 16-11 first quarter lead, which it stretched into a 38-22 halftime margin.

THE INDIANS pulled one of its many rallies in the third stanza, doubling the scoring on Sterling to trail, 38-46, at the third quarter mark.

Monroe continued its sizzling pace with a 17 point effort in the final canto, while holding Sterling to nine to tie up the non-league contest.

Sterling hit 17 of 33 offerings from the free throw line for 51 per cent. The Indians tallied 17 of 27 attempts from the foul line for 61 per cent.

A total of 44 fouls were called, 21 on Sterling and 23 on Monroe. The Indians lost Gary Reiterman and Bigam via the foul route. Sterling lost Hanezel on personals.

The Indians now stand 4-6 on the season. Mt. Sterling swept the night of basketball with a 40-35 reserve win. Dave Hanson led the Sterling scoring with 16 points. Danny Boyssil was top man for Monroe with 11 points.

Monroe with 14 points.		G	F			
Mt. Sterling		2	1			
Hanezel		3	0			
Thompson		1	0			
D. Crawford		8	7			
R. Crawford		0	0			
Wilson		0	0			
Defenbaugh		5	8			
Thomas		0	0			
Murray		4	0			
Totals		23	17			
Monroe		G	F			
Reiterman		2	0			
Haddock		0	0			
Bigam		0	0			
Sheets		3	2			
Bradley		0	0			
Fullen		10	7			
Mowery		2	2			
Roy		0	0			
Totals		22	17			
Score by Qtrs:		1	2	3	4	Total
Mt. Sterling		16	22	8	9	55
Monroe		11	11	16	17	55
Referee: W. Ankrum & E. Ankrum						
Reserve Game: Mt. Sterling 40; Monroe 38						

New Holland Drops Contest To University

New Holland's trip to Columbus University last night ended in an 82-42 case defeat for the Bulldogs.

A fast and capable University crew piled up a 19-8 first quarter lead and doubled the score at halftime, 30-15. The host eagles put the game out of reach in the third period with a 30-point spurge, while New Holland could tally only seven.

New Holland's best effort came in the fourth quarter when the Bulldogs meshed 20 points. However, University continued the onslaught with 22 markers in this frame.

David Puffinbarger paced New Holland with 15 points, most of them coming in the last quarter on jump shots. Team scoring leader Nelson Bochart hit for 13.

VIOLET of University earned scoring honors for the evening with 20 points, tallied mostly from outside and on fast break bunnies. Moss assisted with 15 and Nelson had 12.

University made it a double sweep by taking the reserve contest, 51-15.

Speakman	0	1	1		
Haggard	1	2	4		
Bochart	6	1	13		
Kirk	0	2	2		
Knusley	0	2	1		
Greer	0	0	0		
Puffinbarger	7	1	15		
Totals	16	10	42		
University	G	F	T		
Woodruff	3	0	6		
Raymond	3	0	0		
Violet	10	0	20		
Wolfram	0	2	2		
Livingston	0	0	0		
Jacobs	4	0	8		
Moss	7	1	15		
Cowan	1	0	2		
Nelson	1	0	2		
Totals	38	3	42		
Score by Qtrs:	1	2	3	4	Total
New Holland	8	7	7	20	42
University	19	11	30	22	82
Referee: Hixon & Robb					
Reserve Game: University	51				

Maryland Grid Changes Coming

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP)—Whether Maryland football fortunes go up or down next fall, the fans are probably in for some surprises with Coach Tom Nugent at the helm.

The Florida State University head coach, who moves into the Maryland job Jan. 15, is an experimenter and a careful planner of plays. He led FSU to a 7-3 season last year, his sixth at Florida State.

He is eager to try his brand of football at the University of Maryland and Maryland officials are happy to have him.

Nugent's over-all coaching record, including four years at Virginia Military Institute and six at FSU, is 53 wins, 45 losses and three ties.

Laurelville Wins, 48-41

Laurelville ran its Hocking County League record to 5-2 last night by handing host Gibsonsville a 48-41 lacing. The Wildcats are 6-5 on the season.

Laurelville led throughout the contest except for a few seconds late in the third period when Gibsonsville took a one point advantage.

This Gibsonsville Tiger lead shocked the Wildcats into action and they overcame this deficit to win handily. Laurelville led by 10 or more points during most of the battle.

The Wildcats, led by pivot man Mickey Young with 19 points took a first quarter lead, 15-8. The half-time advantage read 26-18 in favor of the Wildcats.

THE TIGERS narrowed the Laurelville third period margin three points, trailing, 33-38. Top men for the Tigers were the Stahr brothers. Clayton had 12 points and his brother tallied 13.

Wildcat Star scorer Max Young was held to six points, fouling out early in the final stanza. A total of 28 fouls were called, 17 on Laurelville and 11 on Gibsonsville.

Both teams shot 55 per cent from the free throw line. Laurelville notched six of 11 and Gibsonsville hit 11 of 20 offerings.

The Tigers obtained some consolation by taking the reserve fray, 32-29. Bailey led Gibsonsville with 13 points. Laurelville's Larry Thomas also racked in 13 points.

The top squads in Hocking County are Union Furnace with a 6-1 record, followed by Laurelville, 5-2, and Gibsonsville and South Bloomington with 4-3 slates.

ingburg with 4-5 states.		
Laurelville	G	
Ebert	3	
Max Young	3	
Mickey Young	3	
Schroeder	3	
Wiggins	0	
Thomas	0	
Totals	21	
Gibsonville	G	
Stahr	8	
Bailey	1	
Stahr	8	
Rose	3	
Williams	3	
Totals	15	
Score by Qtrs:	1	2
Laurelville	15	11
Gibsonville	8	10
Referee: Francis and McPherson		
Reserve Game: Gibsonville 32; Laurelville 29		
Sale		

Bochart Keeps Lead in Area Cage Scoring

New Holland's Nelson Bochart maintained his Pickaway County area individual scoring lead this week with a 16.5 average. He also led in total points scored with 165.

Randall Crites, Stoutsville's stellar scoring ace, moved into the runner-up slot on the basis of a 14.2 average. Closely following was Laurelville's Max Young with a 14.1 average, good for third place.

Young was in fifth position last week. Fourth place went to the Wildcats' Tommy Wiggins with a 14 point average. He held down second place last week.

Amanda's Skip Young dropped another notch this week into fifth slot with a 13.6 average. Centralia's Sonny Harrison held sixth place with a 13.4 average, coming from seventh.

Seventh position was grabbed by the Bulldogs' Elwood King, a great rebounder for his 5-10 size. He has a 13 point average. King is tied with Laurelville's Mickey Young.

NINTH PLACE was taken by Kingston's Gene Sims with a 12.6 average. He dropped three notches this week. The Redskins' Tom Edwards and Laurelville's Sam Ebert tied for tenth place with identical 11.2 averages.

Missing the top ten by 0.1 of a point was Kingston's Bob Williams with a 11.1 average. He held tenth slot last week. Eight players dropped in average this past week.

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High Schools Get Nod for Grid Trials

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The nation's high schools and small colleges, considering adding to their rule books a professional rule, had authority today from the National Alliance Football Committee to experiment with methods of avoiding tie games.

The NAFC, governing body of high schools and small colleges, told their members to use either the pros' sudden death playoffs or any other method of their choice and report back to the NAFC.

Only one major rule change was made at the closing meeting Tuesday. Under the new rule, no penalty can move the ball more than half the distance to the offender's goal line.

The NAFC is made up of the National Federation of State High School Athletic Assns., representing 350 junior colleges; and the National Assn. of Intercollegiate Athletics, representing 450 smaller colleges.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Wed., Jan. 7, 1959 7
Circleville, Ohio

Melvin Assumes Lead in Scoring

Dickie Melvin, Scioto, resting on his laurels for the Christmas vacation, moved into first position in the Pickaway County individual scoring race with a 25.3 average.

Melvin displaced Williamsport's David Myers, who dropped two points off his average against opposition that had his "number". Myers held a 24.2 average.

Ashville's Bobby Hoover retained his 23.9 average on stellar scoring performances in the Pickerington Holiday Carnival.

Fourth place was held by Jackson's Charlie Galloway with a 22.2 average. Gary Valentine, Salt Creek, was again in fifth place with a 21.4 average and the last man to average in the 20's.

PICKAWAY'S Harry Lee jumped from eighth place to sixth with a 19 point average. Atlanta's Ronnie Morris remained in seventh position with an 18.4 average.

Darby's Tommy Walters, in sixth last week, was displaced by Pickaway's Lee and held eighth this week. Walters has been steadily dropping in scoring average, passing off more in the Trojans' drive for an undefeated season. Walters sported a 17.9 average.

Tommy Liff, the other half of the Darby scoring guard duo, moved up a notch this week with a 16.1 average. He pushed Jackson's Jerry Brigner into tenth place, he held ninth last week, with a 16 point average.

Other county players nearing the elite top ten were Monroe's Larry Bigam, 14.4 and Steve Fullen, 13.4; Walnut's Boyd Barr, 13.4; Scioto's Ernie Milburn, 13.8, and Darby's John Drummond, 13.6.
Myers fell the most in average followed by Walters, dropping 1.5 of a point. Only scorer to gain was Trojan Liff, who increased his ninth place average by 1.2 of a point.
Galloway dropped 0.3 of a point, Brigner, 0.1 of a point, and Morris, 0.8 of a point. The rest of the top ten remained the same.

G	F	T	P	Ave	
Melvin, Scioto	6	63	26	152	25.3
Myers, Williamsport	12	112	67	291	24.2
Hoover, Ashville	11	107	49	263	23.9
Galloway, Jackson	9	72	36	200	22.2
Valentine, Salt Creek	8	63	45	171	21.4
Lee, Pickaway	7	50	23	133	19
Morris, Atlanta	10	79	28	184	18.4
Walters, Darby	9	80	43	181	17.9
Liff, Darby	9	66	13	145	16.1
Brigner, Jackson	9	56	32	144	16

Fox Drive Planned

The Walnut Future Farmers of America will hold their fox drive Saturday. The group is asked to meet at Walnut High School at 9 a. m. Shotgun only are to be used.

The Walnut Future Homemakers of America will serve a hot lunch.

NCAA Parley To Get Report On Infractions, If Any

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — The 53rd annual convention of the National Collegiate Athletic Assn., starts officially today. And it could open with a bang and screams of anguish if the Council finds any member schools guilty of NCAA code infractions.

The committee on infractions, headed by A. D. Kirwan of Kentucky, delivered its report to the Council Tuesday, but there was no indication of its findings. Investigations are conducted in the utmost secrecy so that an innocent institution will not draw unwarranted bad publicity.

In a routine action, the Council is expected to remove the University of Southern California from probation, since the school has served out its probationary period.

The report of the NCAA television committee, which met in two days of preliminary sessions, was also expected today, but all indications are it will merely endorse the current program of restricted TV.

The number of national and regional telecasts may vary slightly from last year, but the "split-network device," an arrangement to satisfy NCAA regulations requiring at least one telecast to originate in each district, will probably be retained. Under this setup, two or more games are shown "nationally," but the network is split so that each area gets only one game.

The American Football Coaches Assn., swung into three days of intense meetings after making probably its biggest news Tuesday with the announcement of recommendations by the rules committee.

Lou Little, chairman of the rules committee, said these recommendations would be forward to the NCAA Football Rules Committee for action at a meeting starting in Los Angeles next Monday.

Return of the goal posts to the goal line.

Further liberalization of the substitution rule.

Retention of the present conversion rule.

A rule permitting one player to confer with his coach during a time out.

Polk suffered a heart attack nine weeks ago.

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Patterson Slow Taking On Swede

NEW YORK (AP)—Sweden's Ingemar Johansson is undefeated, the European heavyweight champion and universally recognized as the No. 1 challenger to world titleholder Floyd Patterson. But he may be third in line for a crack at Patterson's crown this year—if he gets the shot.

Cus d'Amato, Patterson's enigmatic manager, hinted today that his protegee may have a couple of title fights this year before he gets around to Johansson. That is, if he ever gets around to the hard-hitting Swede.

Who the first two possibilities are, Cus wouldn't say. He did say in answer to a question that he considered Johansson and England's two some of Brian London and Henry Cropper, as worthy challengers.

D'Amato, in a telephone interview, seemed to give the impression that something had gone amiss in his dealings with Johansson. He said, however, he hadn't spoken to the Swede since the latter met with him in New York last November.

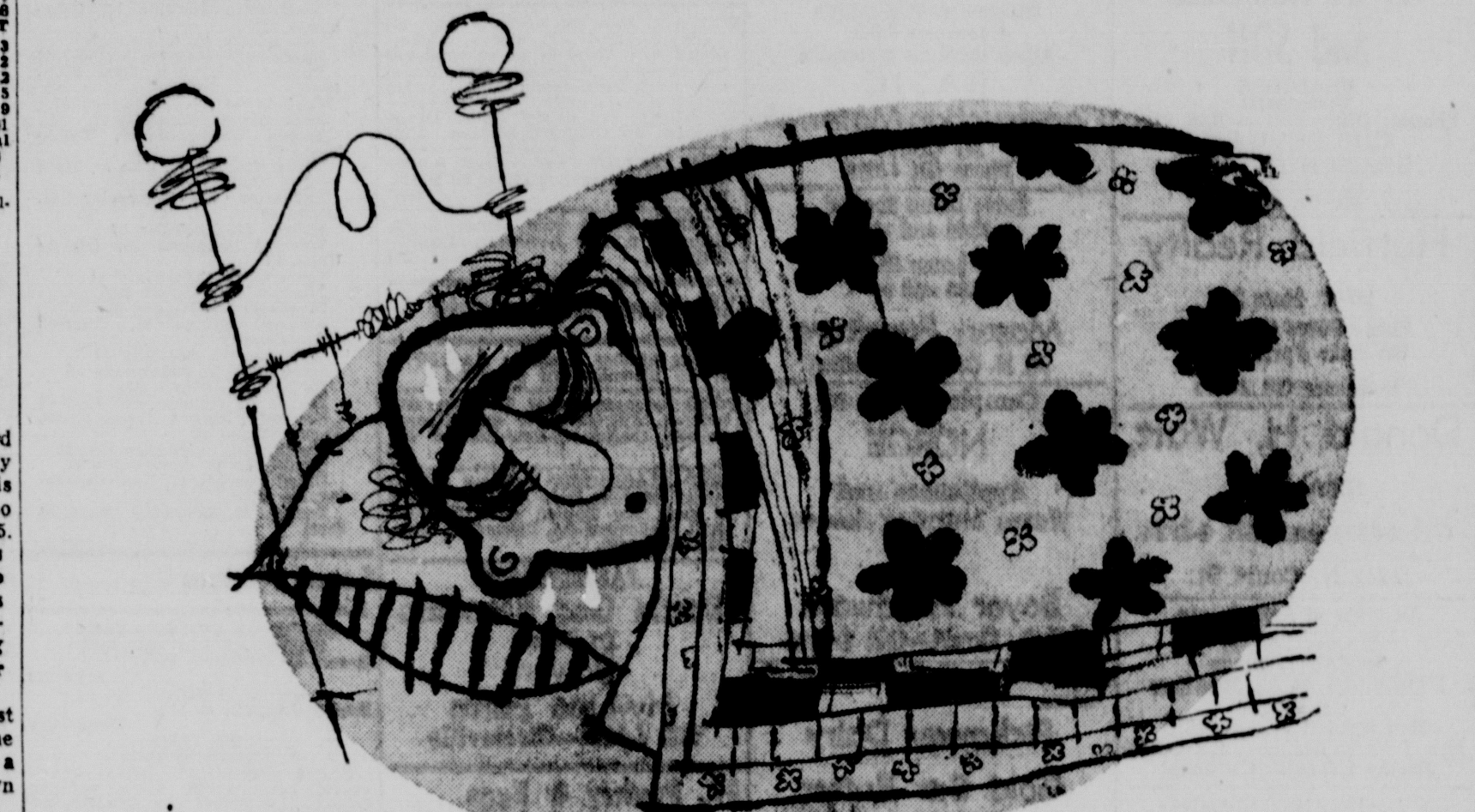
What were Johansson's chances of getting a shot at Patterson? "Johansson is not imperative to us," replied D'Amato. "We do not need Johansson. Johansson needs us."

In Stockholm, Johansson said he will not commit himself to a fight anywhere until he hears from D'Amato whether he will or will not get a fight with Patterson.

As for Patterson's schedule for 1959, Cus said: "With what I have in mind, Patterson may be in the 90 per cent bracket (income tax bracket) before he gets to Johansson—if that fight takes place."

That seemed to indicate two fights. "Could be," said D'Amato. "We told Cus we didn't want to belabor the point, but who was Patterson going to fight first anyway?"

"I have several things going on simultaneously. I reserve the choice of order," replied Cus.



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Mt. Sterling Edges Monroe In Overtime

Monroe lost a heart-breaking overtime game last night to Mt. Sterling, 63-61, on the Indians' court.

The game was tied, 55-55, at the end of regulation time, but Mt. Sterling outscored Monroe, 8-6 in the first overtime period for the victory.

Steve Fullen poured 27 points through the nets for the evening, four in the extra period. Spark-plugging the Sterling attack was Roger Crawford with 23 points and Defenbaugh with 18.

Larry Bigam followed teammate Fullen in the Monroe scoring with 16 points. Sterling jumped to a 16-11 first quarter lead, which it stretched into a 38-22 halftime margin.

THE INDIANS pulled one of its many rallies in the third stanza, doubling the scoring on Sterling to trail, 38-46, at the third quarter mark.

Monroe continued its sizzling pace with a 17 point effort in the final canto, while holding Sterling to nine to tie up the nonleague contest.

Sterling hit 17 of 33 offerings from the free throw line for 51 per cent. The Indians tallied 17 of 27 attempts from the foul line for 61 per cent.

A total of 44 fouls were called, 21 on Sterling and 23 on Monroe. The Indians led Gary Reiterman and Bigam via the foul route. Sterling lost Hanezel on personals.

The Indians now stand 4-6 on the season. Mt. Sterling swept the night of basketball with a 40-35 reserve win. Dave Hanson led the Sterling scoring with 16 points. Danny Boysil was top man for Monroe with 11 points.

Mt. Sterling	G	F	T
Hanezel	2	1	3
Thompson	3	0	0
D. Crawford	1	1	3
R. Crawford	8	7	23
Wilson	0	0	0
Defenbaugh	5	8	18
Thomas	0	0	0
Murray	4	0	0
Totals	23	17	63

Monroe	G	F	T
Reiterman	2	0	4
Haddock	0	0	0
Bigam	0	0	16
Sheets	3	2	8
Bradley	0	0	0
Fullen	16	7	27
Moseley	2	2	6
Roy	0	0	0
Totals	23	17	61

Score by Quarters: 1-2, 3-4, OT Total
Mt. Sterling 16 22 8 9 8-61
Monroe 11 11 16 17 4-61
Referees: W. Ankrom & E. Ankrom
Reserve Game: Mt. Sterling 40; Monroe 38

New Holland Drops Contest To University

New Holland's trip to Columbus University last night ended in an 82-42 cage defeat for the Bulldogs.

A fast and capable University crew piled up a 19-8 first quarter lead and doubled the score at halftime, 39-15. The host eagles put the game out of reach in the third period with a 30-point splurge, while New Holland could tally only seven.

New Holland's best effort came in the fourth quarter when the Bulldogs meshed 20 points. However, University continued the onslaught with 22 markers in this frame.

David Puffinbarger paced New Holland with 15 points, most of them coming in the last quarter on jump shots. Team scoring leader Nelson Bochart hit for 13.

VIOLET of University earned scoring honors for the evening with 20 points, tallied mostly from outside and on fast break bunnies. Moss assisted with 15 and Nelson had 12.

University made it a double sweep by taking the reserve contest, 51-15.

New Holland	G	F	T
Speckman	0	1	1
Haggard	1	2	4
Bochart	6	1	13
Kirk	0	2	2
Kneely	2	2	6
Green	0	1	1
Puffinbarger	7	1	15
Totals	16	10	52

University	G	F	T
Woodruff	3	0	6
Raymond	10	0	30
Wolfgram	0	2	2
Livingston	3	3	9
Jacobs	0	0	0
Moss	7	1	15
Cowan	1	0	2
Leah	0	0	12
Nelson	1	0	2
Totals	36	6	82

Score by Quarters: 1-2, 3-4, Total
New Holland 8 7 20 42
University 19 11 30 22-82
Referees: Hixson & Robb
Reserve Game: University 51; New Holland 15

Maryland Grid Changes Coming

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP)—Whether Maryland football fortunes go up or down next fall, the fans are probably in for some surprises with Coach Tom Nugent at the helm.

The Florida State University head coach, who moves into the Maryland job Jan. 15, is an experimenter and a careful planner of plays. He led FSU to a 7-3 season last year, his sixth at Florida State.

He is eager to try his brand of football at the University of Maryland and Maryland officials are happy to have him.

Nugent's over-all coaching record, including four years at Virginia Military Institute and six at FSU is 53 wins, 45 losses and three ties.

Laurelville Wins, 48-41

Laurelville ran its Hocking County League record to 5-2 last night by handing host Gibsonville a 48-41 lacing. The Wildcats are 6-5 on the season.

Laurelville led throughout the contest except for a few seconds late in the third period when Gibsonville took a one point advantage.

This Gibsonville Tiger lead shocked the Wildcats into action and they overcame this deficit to win handily. Laurelville led by 10 or more points during most of the battle.

The Wildcats, led by pivot man Mickey Young with 19 points took a first quarter lead, 15-8. The halftime advantage read 26-18 in favor of the Wildcats.

THE TIGERS narrowed the Laurelville third period margin three points, trailing, 33-38. Top men for the Tigers were the Stahr brothers. Clayton had 12 points and his brother tallied 13.

Wildcat Star scorer Max Young was held to six points, fouling out early in the final stanza. A total of 28 fouls were called, 17 on Laurelville and 11 on Gibsonville.

Both teams shot 55 per cent from the free throw line. Laurelville notched six of 11 and Gibsonville hit 11 of 20 offerings.

The Tigers obtained some consolation by taking the reserve fray, 32-29. Bailey led Gibsonville with 13 points. Laurelville's Larry Thomas also racked in 13 points.

The top squads in Hocking County are Union Furnace with a 6-1 record, followed by Laurelville, 5-2, and Gibsonville and South Bloomington with 4-3 slates.

Laurelville	G	F	T
Ebert	3	0	6
Max Young	3	0	19
Mickey Young	8	3	10
Schroeder	3	0	6
Wiggins	4	2	10
Thomas	0	1	1
Totals	21	6	60

Gibsonville	G	F	T
Stahr	5	3	13
Bailey	1	0	2
Stahr	8	2	12
Rose	1	1	3
Williams	3	3	9
Totals	15	11	41

Score by Quarters: 1-2, 3-4, Total
Laurelville 15 11 12 10-48
Gibsonville 8 10 15 8-41
Referees: Francis and McPherson
Reserve Game: Gibsonville 32; Laurelville 29

Bochart Keeps Lead in Area Cage Scoring

New Holland's Nelson Bochart maintained his Pickaway County area individual scoring lead this week with a 16.5 average. He also led in total points scored with 165.

Randall Crites, Stoutsville's stellar scoring ace, moved into the runner-up slot on the basis of a 14.2 average. Closely following was Laurelville's Max Young with a 14.1 average, good for third place.

Young was in fifth position last week. Fourth place went to the Wildcats' Tommy Wiggins with a 14 point average. He held down second place last week.

Amanda's Skip Young dropped another notch this week into fifth slot with a 13.6 average. Centralia's Sonny Harrison held sixth place with a 13.4 average, coming from seventh.

Seventh position was grabbed by the Bulldogs' Elwood King, a great rebounder for his 5-10 size. He has a 13 point average. King is tied with Laurelville's Mickey Young.

NINTH PLACE was taken by Kingston's Gene Sims with a 12.6 average. He dropped three notches this week. The Redskins' Tom Edwards and Laurelville's Sam Ebert tied for tenth place with identical 11.2 averages.

Missing the top ten by 0.1 of a point was Kingston's Bob Williams with a 11.1 average. He held tenth slot last week. Eight players dropped in average this past week.

High Schools Get Nod for Grid Trials

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The nation's high schools and small colleges, considering adding to their rule books a professional rule, had authority today from the National Alliance Football Committee to experiment with methods of avoiding tie games.

The NAFC, governing body of high schools and small colleges, told their members to use either the pros' sudden death playoffs or any other method of their choice and report back to the NAFC.

Only one major rule change was made at the closing meeting Tuesday. Under the new rule, no penalty can move the ball more than half the distance to the offender's goal line.

The NAFC is made up of the National Federation of State High School Athletic Assns., representing 350 junior colleges; and the National Assn. of Interscholastic Athletics, representing 450 smaller colleges.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Wed., Jan. 7, 1959 7
Circleville, Ohio

Melvin Assumes Lead in Scoring

Dickie Melvin, Scioto, resting on his laurels for the Christmas vacation, moved into first position in the Pickaway County individual scoring race with a 25.3 average.

Melvin displaced Williamsport's David Myers, who dropped two points off his average against opposition that had his "number". Myers held a 24.2 average.

Ashville's Bobby Hoover retained his 23.9 average on stellar scoring performances in the Pickerington Holiday Carnival.

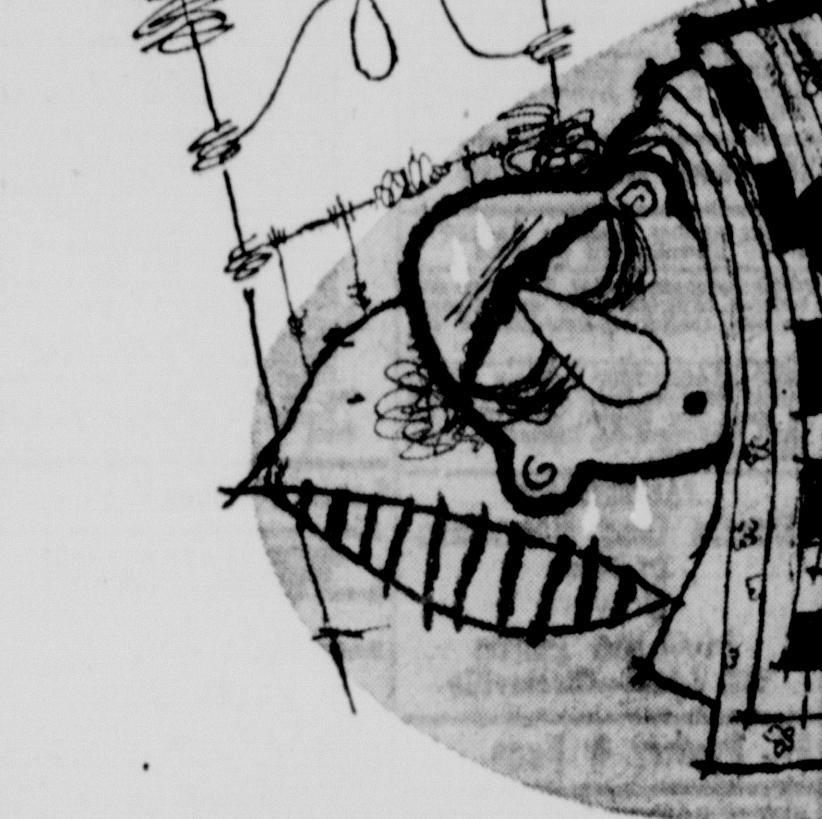
Fourth place was held by Jackson's Charlie Galloway with a 22.2 average. Gary Valentine, Salt Creek, was again in fifth place with a 21.4 average and the last man to average in the 20's.

PICKAWAY's Harry Lee jumped from eighth place to sixth with a 19 point average. Atlanta's Ronnie Morris remained in seventh position with an 18.4 average.

Darby's Tommy Walters, in sixth last week, was displaced by Pickaway's Lee and held eighth this week. Walters has been steadily dropping in scoring average, passing off more in the Trojans' drive for an undefeated season. Walters sported a 17.9 average.

Tommy Liff, the other half of the Darby scoring guard duo, moved up a notch this week with a 16.1 average. He pushed Jackson's Jerry Brigner into tenth place, he held ninth last week, with a 16 point average.

Other county players nearing the elite top ten were Monroe's Larry Bigam, 14.4 and Steve Fullen, 13.4; Walnut's Boyd Barr, 13.4; Scioto's Ernie Milburn, 13.8, and Darby's John Drummond, 13.6.	G	F	T	P	Ave
Myers, Williamsport	12	11	67	291	24.2
Galloway, Jackson	9	7	36	200	22.2
Valentine, Salt Creek	8	6	45	171	21.4
Lee, Pickaway	5	5	23	133	19
Morris, Atlanta	10	7	26	184	18.4
Walters, Darby	9	5	43	181	17.9
Liff, Darby	9	6	13	145	16.1
Brigner, Jackson	9	5	32	144	16



tired...didn't sleep...

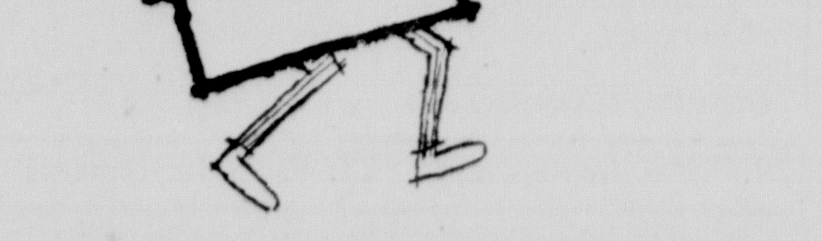
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NCAA Parley To Get Report On Infractions, If Any

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)—The 53rd annual convention of the National Collegiate Athletic Assn., starts officially today. And it could open with a bang and screams of anguish if the Council finds any member schools guilty of NCAA code infractions.

The committee on infractions, headed by A. D. Kirwan of Kentucky, delivered its report to the Council Tuesday, but there was no indication of its findings. Investigations are conducted in the utmost secrecy so that an innocent institution will not draw unwarranted bad publicity.

In a routine action, the Council is expected to remove the University of Southern California from probation, since the school has served out its probationary period.

The report of the NCAA television committee, which met in two days of preliminary sessions, was also expected today, but all indications are it will merely endorse the current program of restricted TV.

The number of national and regional telecasts may vary slightly from last year, but the "split-network device," an arrangement to satisfy NCAA regulations requiring at least one telecast to originate in each district, will probably be retained. Under this setup, two or more games are shown "nationally," but the network is split so that each area gets only one game.

The American Football Coaches Assn., swung into three days of intense meetings after making probably its biggest news Tuesday with the announcement of recommendations by the rules committee.

Lou Little, chairman of the rules committee, said these recommendations would be forward to the NCAA Football Rules Committee for action at a meeting starting in Los Angeles next Monday:

Return of the goal posts to the goal line.

Further liberalization of the substitution rule.

Retention of the present conversion rule.

A rule permitting one player to confer with his coach during a time out.

Polk suffered a heart attack nine weeks ago.

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Patterson Slow Taking On Swede

NEW YORK (AP)—Sweden's Ingemar Johansson is undefeated, the European heavyweight champion and universally recognized as the No. 1 challenger to world titleholder Floyd Patterson. But he may be third in line for a crack at Patterson's crown this year—if he gets the shot.

Cus d'Amato, Patterson's enigmatic manager, hinted today that his protegee may have a couple of title fights this year before he gets around to Johansson. That is, if he ever gets around to the hard-hitting Swede.

Who the first two possibilities are, Cus wouldn't say. He did say in answer to a question that he considered Johansson and England's twosome of Brian London and Henry Cropper, as worthy challengers.

D'Amato, in a telephone interview, seemed to give the impression that something had gone amiss in his dealings with Johansson. He said, however, he hadn't spoken to the Swede since the latter met with him in New York last November.

What were Johansson's chances of getting a shot at Patterson? "Johansson is not imperative to us," replied D'Amato. "We do not need Johansson. Johansson needs us."

In Stockholm, Johansson said he will not commit himself to a fight anywhere until he hears from D'Amato whether he will or will not get a fight with Patterson.

As for Patterson's schedule for 1959, Cus said: "With what I have in mind, Patterson may be in the 90 per cent bracket (income tax bracket) before he gets to Johansson—if that fight takes place."

That seemed to indicate two fights. "Could be," said D'Amato.

We told Cus we didn't want to belabor the point, but who was Patterson going to fight first anyway?

"I have several things going on simultaneously. I reserve the choice of order," replied Cus.

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Error in Advertising should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

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I would like to thank my many neighbors and friends who remembered me over the holidays with gifts, cards, and get well wishes. They were so much appreciated by Clyde and me. Mrs. Clyde Brinker, Ashville.

2. Special Notices

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS OF THE CIRCLEVILLE SAVINGS AND BANKING CO. The Annual meeting of Stockholders of The Circleville Savings and Banking Company will be held on the second Wednesday of January, to-wit: January 14th, 1959, between the hours of two and three P. M. at the banking house, 118-120 North Court Street, Pickaway County, Circleville, Ohio, for the purpose of annual election of Directors and for such other business as may be brought before said meeting of Stockholders.

This notice is in conformity to Article I of the Constitution for the purpose of annual meeting of Stockholders.

(s) Marvin G. Steely, Secretary
Dec. 31, 1958, Jan. 7, 1959.

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255 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3270

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796 S. Pickaway St. Phone GR 4-4671

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone GR 4-3633

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If your rates have gone up you may
save important dollars by calling
M. B. GRIEST
130 E. Main Ph. GR 4-6284
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office — Columbus O.

Plastering
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
George R. Ramey
Route 1—GR 4-3551

Sewer and Drain Service
Inexpensive and Effective
Only Roto Rooter can give com-
plete cleaning service without un-
necessary digging.
Circleville—GR 4-4356
Lancaster—OL 3-7581

Barthelmas Sheet
Metal And
Plumbing
241 E. Main St. Ph. GR 4-2655

LINDSAY
Soft Water Service
Buy or Rent
147 W. Main—GR 4-2697

Loveless Electric Co.
Electric Contracting
Industrial, Commercial and
Residential
FREE ESTIMATE
213 Walnut St.
Phone GR 4-4957

7. Female Help Wanted

RESTAURANT help wanted, apply in
person at Murphy's Truck Stop, cor-
ner of 22 & 104. 309

WANTED — baby sitter, days. Reply
personally Wed. or evenings. Emmitt
S. Emerine Jr., 215 Eastmoor Ave. 311

LADY experienced in bookkeeping and
general clerical work. Local perma-
nent position. Fully qualified person
only need apply. State age, references,
and salary expected in first letter.
Write Box 729-A c/o Herald. 311

STAUFFER
Home Reducing Plan, because of
leads resulting from its gigantic
advertising campaigns in Life, Bet-
ter Homes & Gardens, Parade, local
newspapers, etc., needs addi-
tional figure consultants to make
home demonstrations. No experi-
ence necessary as we will train
you. Car and pleasing personality
essential. Above average compen-
sation paid. For a personal inter-
view, write to
Stauffer Home Plan
1330 East Broad Street
Columbus, Ohio

9. Situations Wanted

WOMAN wants ironings to do. Call
GR 4-4885.

10. Automobiles for Sale

55 FORD 1-2 Ton
Truck
8 Cylinders, Custom Cab
Radio and Heater, Turn Signals
Ideal Farm Truck
Wes Edstrom Motors
150 E. Main—GR 4-3550

'54 Plymouth Savoy
4-Door Sedan
Radio and Heater, \$695.00
Circleville Motors
North On Court—GR 4-4886

21. Real Estate-Trade

21. Real Estate-Trade

21. Real Estate-Trade

21. Real Estate-Trade

21. Real Estate-Trade

21. Real Estate-Trade

21. Real Estate-Trade

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21. Real Estate-Trade

11. Auto Repairs Service

Complete Machine Shop Service
Brake Drums Ground
Heads and Blocks Resurfaced
Piston and Rod Pins Fit
Valve Grinding and Re seating
Blocks Re bored
Piece Work
Motor Rebuilding
Briggs and Stratton and
Clinton Service
Crankshaft Regrinding
Clifton Auto Parts
GR 4-2131

13. Apartments for Rent

2 BEDROOM north end apt. Close to
schools and churches. Call GR 4-2924.

3 ROOM unfurnished apt. upstairs.
Good location. GR 4-3115 311

3 ROOM apt. centrally located. Adults
preferred. GR 4-5142 after 6 p. m. 311

2 ROOM furnished duplex, adults.
GR 4-2785. 207TF

FURNISHED apt. at 929 S. Washington
St. 311

14. Houses for Rent

1/2 DOUBLE, 4 rm., part bath. \$50 per
month. Call GR 4-6294. 311

19. Farms for Sale

FARMS — LOANS
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor
Office Phone YU 3-5172
Salesmen
Robert Bausum
Phone Ashville YU 3-3331

21. Real Estate-Trade

LESLIE HINES, Realtor, Auctioneer,
Sales Service that satisfies. Circleville
GR 4-3446. 311

W. D. HEISKELL and SON
REALTORS
Williamsport
Phonics: Office 3261 — Res. 2751
CIRCLEVILLE
BRANCH OFFICE
129 1/2 W. Main St.
Ph. GR 4-6137

Hatfield Realty
157 W. Main St.
Phone Office GR 4-6294
We Make Farm Loans
Residence GR 4-5719

Donald H. Watt, REALTOR
GR 4-5294 and GR 4-2924
112 1/2 N. Court St.
All types of Real Estate
Wooded Lots in
Knollwood Village
ED WALLACE, Realtor
GR 4-4776
Tom Bennett — GR 4-3872
Mrs. Paul McGinnis — GR 4-3760
Johnny Evans — GR 4-2757

Circleville Realty
All Types of Real Estate
Insurance
152 W. Main St.
Office Phone GR 4-3795
Residence GR 4-5722

George C. Barnes
REALTOR
Masonic Temple
GR 4-3273 or GR 4-4982

ADKINS REALTY
BOB ADKINS, Broker
Mortgage Loans
Masonic Temple
Call GR 4-2061 or GR 4-2738

23. Financial

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24. Misc. for Sale

FIREPLACE wood & coal. Raymond
Meyers, Ph. GR 4-4944. 322

SELF SERVICE
Your Radio and Television
TUBES
Use Our Self Service Tube Tester
We Sell All Types Tubes
PALM'S CARRY OUT
455 E. Main—GR 4-2881

January Clearance Specials
1958 Philco 9 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator
\$245.95 Value, Sale Price \$219.95
1958 Philco 11 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator
\$279.95 Value, Sale Price \$249.95
9 Cu. Ft. Home Freezer
\$199.95 Value, \$179.95 Sale Price
FIRESTONE STORE
116 W. Main—GR 4-4938

Good Used Oil Heaters
Kochheiser Hdwe.
113 W. Main St.

Used Appliances

1 — 21" Motorola Corner T.V.
Very Good, \$350.00
1 — 24" Motorola
Very Good, Tag No. 9-85
\$219.95

1 — 17" Motorola T.V.
Tag No. 9-105, \$69.95
1 — 20" Hallcrafters T.V.
Tag No. 9-71, \$69.95
1 — 17" RCA Victor
Tag No. 9-88, \$49.95

Used Appliances

1 — Kelvinator Electric Range
Like New, Tag R-12, \$169.95
1 — Kelvinator Electric Range
Like New, \$149.95
1 — Magic Chef Gas Range
Good Condition, Tag R-6, \$40.00
1 — Kelvinator Foodorama
Very Good Condition,
Tag R-20, \$425.00
1 — Kelvinator Refrigerator
Good Condition, Tag R-22, \$89.95
1 — Cold Spot Refrigerator
Tag R-23, \$39.95
1 — Kelvinator Winger Washer
Good Condition, Tag R-30, \$99.55
1 — Servel Gas Refrigerator
Good Condition, Tag R-16, \$39.95
1 — Kelvinator Electric Range
Good Condition, \$129.95

B. F. Goodrich
113 Watt—GR 4-2775

26. Wanted to Buy

PRIVATE collector wants to buy all
kinds of old U. S. money, highest
prices paid. Write to me on whatever
you have. H. R. Henson, 1925 Grand-
view Ave., Portsmouth, Ohio. 315

LEGHORN and Heavy Hens, Drake
Produce, Ph. GR 4-3395 anytime. 270TF

GOOD YELLOW CORN — Lloyd Reiter-
man & Son, Kingston. Phone NI 2-3484,
Kingston ex. 270TF

HIGHEST prices paid. Furs, Roots,
Hides. Frank Lemaister, London-
derry, O. 317

28. Farm Implements

RALPH Stranier, Agent for MARIETTA
SILCO Bloomington Ph. 77366

FORD Ferguson tractor, plows and
cultivators. Will trade for car. George
LeVail, Clarksville-New Holland. 312

DEEP PLACEMENT fertilizer attach-
ments for John Deere 2000-400 planters
in stock now limited quantity—Mar-
shall Evans, Co. Circleville, Ohio,
Ph. GR 4-2980.

JAMESWAY
Bottle Gas Brooders
In Stock
Bowers
Hy-Line Farm
GR 4-5821—Circleville

31. Poultry & Eggs

Mr. Farmer:
Your A&P Store is
Paying
36c Dozen
For Clean, Fresh,
Country
EGGS
Super Market
166 W. Main

Legal Notices

**COURT OF COMMON PLEAS,
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO**
Harold D. Sorenson, et al., Plaintiffs.
vs.
Emma Johnson, et al., Defendants.

LEGAL NOTICE
Emma Johnson, if living; if de-
ceased, her unknown heirs, devisees,
legatees, executors, administrators and
assigns; Albert Johnson, if living; if
deceased, his unknown heirs, devisees,
legatees, executors, administrators and
assigns; Guy Wallace, if living; if de-
ceased, his unknown heirs, devisees,
legatees, executors, administrators and
assigns; Seth Hatfield, if living; if de-
ceased, his unknown heirs, devisees,
legatees, executors, administrators and
assigns; Joseph Kearney, if living; if de-
ceased, his unknown heirs, devisees,
legatees, executors, administrators and
assigns; each of whose place of resi-
dence is unknown and cannot be ascer-
tained, will take notice that on the 2nd
day of December, 1958, the plaintiffs,
Harold D. Sorenson, Mabel S. Smith
and Geraldine D. Sorenson, filed their
petition against them in the Court of
Common Pleas of Pickaway County,
Ohio, the same being cause No. 22,376
in said Court, for purpose of quieting
title and for obtaining a declaratory
judgment against said defendants in re-
lation to certain real estate in said peti-
tion described, which real estate is sit-
uated in the Township of Monroe, Coun-
ty of Pickaway, and State of Ohio, and
bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a stake in the road
leading to New Holland, thence run-
ning 87 poles W. to a stake in the
line of John Van Buskirk and corner to
said second tract, N. 78 deg. E. 66
poles to the bridge and corner of said
lot in the New Holland road; thence
with said road North 81 deg. East
12 1/2 poles to a stone in the road and
beginning corner, containing 10 acres,
more or less, in Charles Scott's Orig-
inal survey No. 6943.

The prayer of said petition is that
the title of plaintiffs in said real estate
be quieted, that the defendants be de-
clared to have no right, title, interest
or claim in and to said real estate or
any part thereof; that the defendants be
forever barred and enjoined from as-
serting any interest therein adverse to
these said plaintiffs and for other legal
and equitable relief.

Said defendants are required to an-
swer said petition on the 31st day of
January, 1959, or judgment will be tak-
en against them.

Robert E. Wright
Mount Sterling, Ohio
Attorney for Plaintiffs
Dec. 8, 19, 27, 34, 31, Jan. 7.

28. Farm Implements

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28. Farm Implements

28. Farm Implements

25. Household Goods

7 ROOM Seigler oil heater used 8
months. Ph. GR 4-4086 after 5 p. m. 7

Unico Imperial 12 Cu. Ft.
Combination Refrigerator
and Freezer, Holds 187 Lbs.
Automatic Defrost.
Was \$499.00
Now Just \$375.00
Unico 9 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator
Reg. \$199.00 — Now \$175.00
Large Freezer Chest

Farm Bureau
W. Mound—GR 4-6284

Used Televisions

1 — 21" Motorola Corner T.V.
Very Good, \$350.00
1 — 24" Motorola
Very Good, Tag No. 9-85
\$219.95

1 — 17" Motorola T.V.
Tag No. 9-105, \$69.95
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Good Condition, \$129.95

B. F. Goodrich
113 Watt—GR 4-2775

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kinds of old U. S. money, highest
prices paid. Write to me on whatever
you have. H. R. Henson, 1925 Grand-
view Ave., Portsmouth, Ohio. 315

LEGHORN and Heavy Hens, Drake
Produce, Ph. GR 4-3395 anytime. 270TF

Bowling Scores

MIXED DOUBLES

HONOR ROLL

Beverly Williams 133 186 179 500

No. 2-B. Dietrich 1st 2nd 3rd Tot.

Bill Dietrich 144 175 165 484

Judy Dietrich 142 121 143 406

Marlene Dietrich 133 123 166 422

John Dietrich 150 175 183 508

Totals 569 594 657 1820

No. 1-Elliott's 1st 2nd 3rd Tot.

R. Elliott 129 126 132 387

B. Dean 114 102 113 329

D. Elliott 145 146 146 437

Actual Totals 575 519 560 1654

Handicap 18 18 18 54

Totals 593 537 578 1708

No. 3-L. Dietrich 1st 2nd 3rd Tot.

M. Winner 138 129 126 393

J. Winner 130 121 122 373

K. White 120 105 142 367

L. Dietrich 173 173 159 505

Actual Totals 541 528 551 1619

Handicap 23 23 23 69

Totals 564 551 574 1688

No. 1-Betts 1st 2nd 3rd Tot.

M. Betts 175 170 159 504

M. Betts 145 125 136 406

E. Winkler 107 106 121 334

D. Winks 170 169 186 498

Totals 597 564 584 1744

No. 4-Brown's 1st 2nd 3rd Tot.

G. Wharton 122 142 155 419

K. Wharton 110 109 120 339

K. Brown 151 136 115 402

M. Brown 206 181 149 536

Actual Totals 591 568 539 1698

Handicap 16 16 16 48

Totals 607 584 555 1749

No. 6-Williams 1st 2nd 3rd Tot.

L. Edgington 154 178 184 516

M. Edgington 102 148 190 440

B. Williams 135 186 179 500

L. Williams 156 160 170 486

Totals 547 672 693 1912

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

HONOR ROLL

Beverly Williams 212-523

Tinks 1st 2nd 3rd Tot.

(Blind) 124 124 124 372

H. Burns 117 117 117 351

S. Spores 118 118 118 354

M. Noble 146 99 150 395

Totals 486 458 493 1437

Browns 1st 2nd 3rd Tot.

L. Miga 141 111 104 356

R. Elliott 131 111 124 366

S. Copland 120 97 161 378

A. Miga 160 89 134 383

M. O'Donnell 129 138 172 440

Actual Totals 583 547 605 1695

Handicap 12 12 12 36

Totals 695 559 707 1961

Arlidge 1st 2nd 3rd Tot.

T. Carpenter 145 111 111 367

B. Dean 118 101 109 328

M. Hardberger 118 116 93 327

(Blind) 101 101 101 303

D. Arledge 145 141 127 413

Dear Abby...

By Abigail VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: What would you do if your husband bought food like he was feeding a family of 12 and couldn't get to a grocery store for a year? That's my G. I'm a wreck from shifting canned goods, sacks of flour and cases of detergent around. He hunts up bargains in the newspapers and runs to food sales and fills up the car. My cellar and cupboards are so crammed full we could feed an army and there's just the two of us and we never entertain. We live one block from a Super Market. I think he's crazy. This has been going on for years. I bought a freezer but it only made matters worse because now he's got that filled with

frozen foods. What's ailing him, anyhow? ANXIOUS TO HEAR

DEAR ANXIOUS: A psychiatrist would probably call this a "compulsion to hoard." Your husband really should stop and see a doctor on his way home from the store sometime.

DEAR ABBY: I am a woman in my thirties who, about six months ago, decided to have plastic surgery on a nose that was so big it gave me a complex. It was a very successful operation, but my problem is this. When I see friends I haven't seen in a long while and they say, "You look simply wonderful but there is something different about you and I can't figure out what it is," should I tell them or not? RIVA

DEAR RIVA: Certainly. If you don't—somebody else will.

DEAR ABBY: My fiancé is stationed in Germany and will be there for two years. Before he left we became engaged in the Church and he gave me a beautiful diamond. My fiancé says it is OK for me to go out on dates with other boys while he's gone to take my mind off my loneliness. My parents say that no engaged daughter of theirs is going out on dates. Don't you think that if my fiancé doesn't mind, my parents have no say in the matter? I am almost 18. LONESOME

DEAR LONESOME: I agree with your parents. It was generous of your fiancé to give his approval but since you accepted his diamond, you should decline his offer to date others. You made your choice.

DEAR ABBY: There is this girl at school who I am sure is a very nice girl underneath it all, but if I told anybody that I liked her they wouldn't associate with me anymore. She wears so much make up that you would think she was made up to go to a stage. Her hair is up and she boasted that she had 101 bobby pins in it. One of the teachers made her wash her face once, but the next day she had the make-up on as thick as always and said that was the style and the teacher was square. Do you know of any way I could help this girl without insulting her? CAROLYN

DEAR CAROLYN: The girl you describe is not likely to accept criticism from anyone who is merely a nodding acquaintance. If you are sincere about "helping" her... gain her confidence by offering your friendship first. Then move in with the helpful suggestions.

CONFIDENTIAL TO THELMA: The difference between a successful marriage and a mediocre one consists of leaving about 3 or 4 things a day unsaid.

For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Pickle Emergency

Time No. 10 Pickle Emergency M. CHEYENNE, Wyo. (P)—A jar of pickles brought the Cheyenne fire department on the run recently.

Mrs. W. H. Tyler dropped the pickles. The jar broke and juice ran into a floor plug. It caused a short.

The firemen's report: One sticky floor. One inoperative floor plug.

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Bowling Scores

MIXED DOUBLES				
HONOR ROLL				
Beverly Williams	135	186	179	500
No. 2-B. Dietrich				
B. Dietrich	144	175	165	484
Judy Dietrich	142	121	143	406
Mariene Dietrich	133	123	166	422
John Dietrich	150	175	183	508
Totals	569	594	627	1820
No. 3-Elliott's				
R. Elliott	129	126	132	387
B. Dean	114	102	113	329
C. Edington	187	145	180	512
D. Elliott	145	146	146	437
Actual Totals	573	519	560	1652
Handicap	18	18	18	54
Totals	591	537	578	1708
No. 3-L. Dietrich				
M. Winner	168	129	128	395
J. Winner	139	121	122	382
K. White	120	105	142	367
L. Dietrich	173	173	139	505
Actual Totals	540	528	531	1619
Handicap	23	23	23	69
Totals	563	551	554	1682
No. 1-Betts				
W. Betts	175	170	159	504
M. Betts	145	125	136	406
E. Winks	102	108	121	331
D. Winks	170	160	168	498
Totals	592	563	584	1739
No. 4-Brown's				
G. Wharton	122	142	155	419
K. Wharton	110	109	120	339
K. Brown	151	136	115	402
M. Brown	208	181	149	538
Actual Totals	591	568	539	1698
Handicap	16	16	16	48
Totals	607	584	555	1746
No. 6-Williams				
L. Edington	154	178	194	516
M. Edington	102	148	160	410
B. Williams	135	186	179	500
L. Williams	156	160	170	486
Totals	547	672	693	1912
WOMEN'S LEAGUE				
HONOR ROLL				
Beverly Williams	212	223	223	658
(Blind)				
Tinks	117	117	117	351
(Blind)	117	117	117	351
H. Burns	144	150	126	420
S. Spores	118	118	116	352
M. Noble	146	150	150	446
Totals	639	672	633	1944
Browns				
L. Miga	131	111	104	346
R. Elliott	133	111	124	368
S. Copland	120	97	161	378
A. Miga	160	89	134	383
M. O'Donnell	129	139	172	440
Actual Totals	653	547	695	1995
Handicap	12	12	12	36
Totals	665	559	707	1961
Arledge				
T. Carpenter	145	111	111	367
B. Dean	118	101	109	328
M. Hardbarger	118	116	93	327
(Blind)	101	101	101	303
D. Arledge	145	141	127	413

Dear Abby...

By Abigail VanBuren

He's Ailing All Right

DEAR ABBY: What would you do if your husband bought food like he was feeding a family of 12 and couldn't get to a grocery store for a year? That's what my Gus. I'm a wreck from shifting canned goods, sacks of flour and cases of detergent around. He hunts up bargains in the newspapers and runs to food sales and fills up the car. My cellar and cupboards are so crammed full we could feed an army and there's just the two of us and we never entertain. We live one block from a Super Market. I think he's crazy. This has been going on for years. I bought a freezer but it only made matters worse because now he's got that filled with

frozen foods. What's ailing him, anyway? ANXIOUS TO HEAR, DEAR ANXIOUS: A psychiatrist would probably call this a "compulsion to hoard." Your husband really should stop and see a doctor on his way home from the store sometime.

DEAR ABBY: I am a woman in my thirties who, about six months ago, decided to have plastic surgery on a nose that was so big it gave me a complex. It was a very successful operation, but my problem is this. When I see friends I haven't seen in a long while and they say, "You look simply wonderful but there is something different about you and I can't figure out what it is," should I tell them or not?

DEAR RIVA: Certainly. If you don't—somebody else will.

DEAR ABBY: My fiancée is stationed in Germany and will be there for two years. Before he left we became engaged in the Church and he gave me a beautiful diamond. My fiancée says it is OK for me to go out on dates with other boys while he's gone to take my mind off my loneliness. My parents say that no engaged daughter of theirs is going out on dates. Don't you think that if my fiancée doesn't mind, my parents have no say in the matter? I am almost 18.

LONESOME, DEAR LONESOME: I agree with your parents. It was generous of your fiancée to give his approval but since you accepted his diamond, you should decline his offer to date others. You made your choice.

DEAR ABBY: There is this girl at school who I am sure is a very nice girl underneath it all, but if I told anybody that I liked her they wouldn't associate with me any more. She wears so much make up that you would think she was made up to go to a stage. Her hair is up and she boasted that she had 101 bobby pins in it. One of the teachers made her wash her face once, but the next day she had the make-up on as thick as always and said that was the style and the teacher was square. Do you know of any way I could help this girl without insulting her?

CAROLYN, DEAR CAROLYN: The girl you describe is not likely to accept criticism from anyone who is merely a nodding acquaintance. If you are sincere about "helping" her... gain her confidence by offering your friendship first. Then move in with the helpful suggestions.

CONFIDENTIAL TO THELMA: The difference between a successful marriage and a mediocre one consists of leaving about 3 or 4 things a day unsaid.

For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Daily Television Schedule

Wednesday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

5:00—(4) Gold Cup Matinee— "Assignment in Brittany" (Part II); (6) American Bandstand with Dick Clark (10) Flippo

5:30—(6) Mickey Mouse Club

6:00—(6) Farmer Alfalfa; (10) Explorer

6:25—(10) Weather

6:30—(4) News—DeMoss; (6) Wild Bill Hickok; (10) Jeff's Collie

6:40—(4) Sports—Crum

6:45—(4) NBC News

7:00—(4) Arthur Murray Show; (6) Frisco Beat with Tom Tully; (10) News—Long

7:15—(10) News—Edwards

7:30—(4) Wagon Train stars Anne Baxter; (6) Lawrence Welk Show; (10) Amos 'n' Andy

8:00—(4) Wagon Train stars Ward Bond & Robert Horton; (10) All Star Jazz Show with host Jackie Gleason, Dixie Gillespie & Dukes of Dixieland

8:30—(4) The Price Is Right with MC Bill Cullen; (6) Ozzie and Harriet; (10) Jazz Show stars Louis Armstrong, Gene Krupa and George Shearing Quintet

9:00—(4) Milton Berle Show with Tallulah Bankhead; (6) Dona Reed Show (10) The Millionaire

9:30—(4) Bat Masterson stars Gene Barry; (10) I've Got a Secret; (6) Science Fiction Theatre stars Skip Homeier

10:00—(4) This Is Your Life with Ralph Edwards; (6) Fights—Bobby Boyd meets Holly Mims; (10) Circle Theatre—And Bringing Home A "Baby"

10:30—(4) Flight—story of a rescue near the Red China coast; (6) Fights—Mims vs. Boyd; (10) Circle Theatre

10:50—(6) Joe Hill Sports

11:00—(4) News—DeMoss; (6) Nightbeat; (10) News—Pepper

11:10—(4) Weather; (10) TV Weatherman

11:15—(4) Jack Paar Show with Diannah Carroll and Peg

gy Cass; (10) Movie "A Bullet For Joey"—Dra. (6) Late Movie—"Old Acquaintance"—Dra.

Thursday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

5:00—(4) Gold Cup Matinee— "Marriage is a Private Affair" (Part I); (6) Dick Clark American Bandstand (10) Flippo

5:30—(6) Disney Adventure Time

6:00—(6) 77th Bengal Lancers with Phil Carey; (10) Explorer

6:25—(10) Dan's Weatherman

6:30—(4) News—DeMoss; (6) Huckleberry Hound; (10) Rescue 8—stars Jim Davis

6:40—(4) Sports—Jimmy Crum

6:45—(4) NBC News

7:00—(6) Whirlybirds; (10) News—Long (4) Danger Is My Business—"Jungle Actors" Richards

7:15—(10) News—Edwards

7:30—(6) Leave It To Beaver; (10) Mackenzie's Raiders with Richard Carlson; (4) Jefferson Drum stars Jeff Richards—repeat

8:00—(4) Steve Canyon; (6) Zorro stars Guy Williams; (10) December Bride stars Spring Byington

8:30—(4) It Could Be You; (6) The Real McCoy stars Walter Brennan; (10) Yancy Derringer stars Jack Mahoney

9:00—(4) Behind Closed Doors—(6) Pat Boone Show with Alfred Drake; (10) Zane Grey Theatre stars Paul Douglas

9:30—(6) Rough Riders stars Kent Taylor; (10) Playhouse 90 with Dana Wynter; (4) Ernie Ford Show Show with Lloyd Bridges

10:00—(4) You Bet Your Life with MC Groucho Marx; (6) Union Pacific; (10) Playhouse 90—"The Wings of the Dove"

10:30—(4) Masquerade Party with Laraine Day, Jan Murray, Audrey Meadows and Bert Parks; (10) Playhouse 90—Story of a young girl in love with an impoverished writer; (6) How to Marry a Millionaire

11:00—(4) News—Pepper

11:10—(4) Weather; (10) TV Weatherman with Bob Mc-Master

11:15—(10) Movie "The Black Sheep"—Mys.; (4) Jack Paar Show with Bill Hayes, and Cliff Arquette; (6) Late Movie "Roaring 20s"—Dra.

1:00—(4) News and Weather; (10) Preview Playhouse

Fume Death Toll Down In '58 in Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP)—Carbon monoxide fumes killed eight persons last year—five less than in 1957. That's the report Tuesday by C. W. Gruber, city air pollution control chief, who said the improvement is encouraging, but the problem still calls for close attention.

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?

By Blake



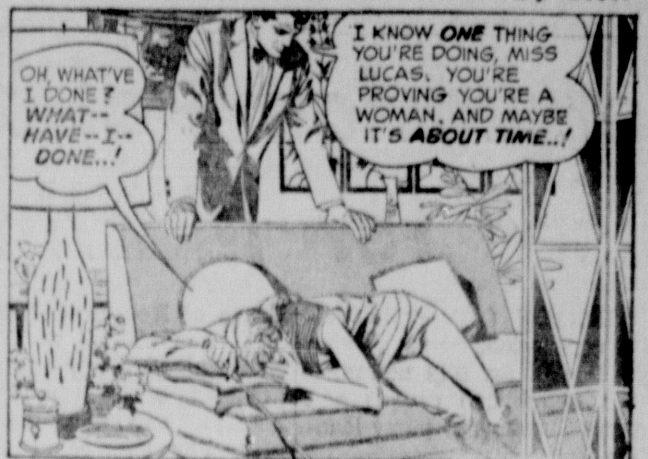
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	2. Wings	21. Unite
1. Diminish, as color	3. Lair	23. Classify
5. Coins of Peru	4. Mr. Sullivan	24. Game of skill
6. Distributed	5. Celerity	25. Ranch (Sp.)
10. Dried plum	6. French river	26. Enclosures
12. Persia	7. Delicious	27. Release, as from duty
13. Comprehensive	8. Scoffs	28. Dimensions (comb. form)
14. Lifetime	9. Moon goddess	33. A throng
15. Despoiled	11. Old Norse works	34. Renown
16. Northeast (abbr.)	13. Cut	36. Spinning toy
17. Port, Egypt	15. Cooling devices	38. Sun god
18. Man's name	17. Sew	
19. Consent	20. Boy trained in seamanship	
21. Chinese household deity		
22. Water god (poss.)		
23. French coin		
24. Stuff		
26. Balances exactly		
29. Owns		
30. Honey buzzard		
31. Greek letter		
32. Charm		
34. Turkish hat		
35. Darts		
36. Domestic		
37. Be still!		
38. Plays boisterously		
39. Man's name		
40. Egyptian goddess		

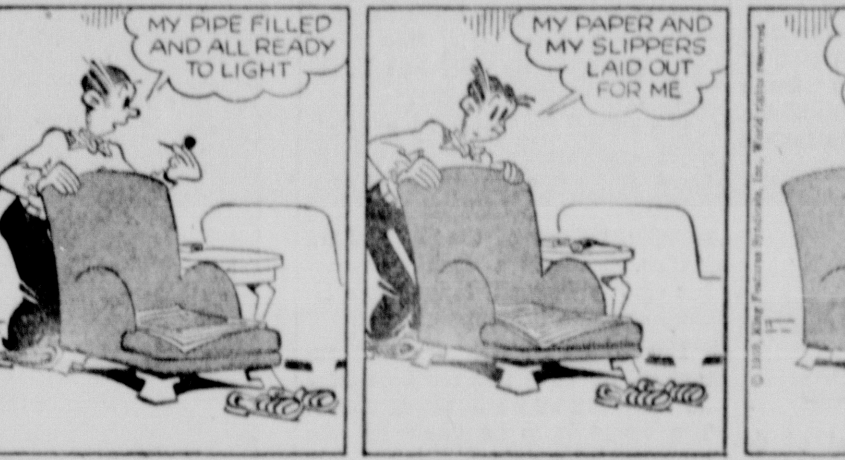
DOWN

1. Smithies

Judd Saxon



by Chic Young



Rip Kirby

by Prentice & Dickenson



by Walt Disney



Beetle Bailey

by Mort Walker



Flash Gordon

by Dan Barry



Etta Kett

by Paul Robinson



Brick Bradford

by Paul Norris



Mr. Abernathy

by Jones & Ridgeway



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Other officers elected are Dr.



EASY, SHE SAYS—Kathy Grant, wife of Bing Crosby, rehearses a "The Big Circus" film scene in Hollywood with partner Ronnie Lewis. Kathy says this is easier than riding a horse.

Case Is Held For Grand Jury

Elmer Thompson, of near Lodi, appeared in Circleville Municipal Court today on an accusation of removing mortgaged property from the state.

Thompson's bond was set at \$300. He pleaded innocent to the charge.

According to the affidavit, Thompson is charged with removing a car mortgaged to the Joe Meats Motor Sales here. The accusation was signed by Robert V. George.

Rip Van Winkle Couldn't Sleep with Nagging Backache

Now! You can get the fast relief you need from nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains that often cause restless nights and miserable tired-out feelings. When these discomforts come on with over-exertion or stress and strain — you want relief — want it fast! Another disturbance may be mild bladder irritation following wrong food and drink — often setting up a restless uncomfortable feeling.

Doan's Pills work fast in 3 separate ways: 1. by speedy pain-relieving action to ease torment of nagging backache, headache, muscular aches and pains. 2. by soothing effect on bladder irritation. 3. by mild diuretic action tending to increase output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes.

Enjoy a good night's sleep and the same happy relief millions have for over 60 years. New, large size saves money. Get Doan's Pills today!

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

David Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hamilton, 157½ Watt St., surgical

Harley Bush, 373 Corwin St., medical

Loretta Vance, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Millard W. Vance, Route 2, Williamsport, tonsillectomy

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Pearl Cochenour, Route 2, Williamsport

Mrs. Charles W. Styers, 584 N. Pickaway St.

Mrs. Jason McDonald and son, Route 2, Williamsport

Anne Lou Lindsey, 119 Collins Court

Fred Owens, Route 2

Mrs. Ralph Boggs and daughter, Chillicothe

Mrs. John Coey and daughter, Kingston

PTA Meet Delayed

Harold Clifton, Circleville PTA president, announced today that the regular monthly meeting Thursday has been postponed. The meeting will be at 8 p. m. Thursday, January 15.

In addition to the regular business meeting there will be vocal and instrumental music under the direction of Truman Eberly.

Rev. Braden Heads Scioto Presbytery

The Rev. Harold J. Braden, pastor of the Kingston Presbyterian Church and the Whisler Presbyterian Church, was elected to serve as Moderator of the newly-formed Presbytery of Scioto of the United Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A. in a meeting at the Second Presbyterian Church, Portsmouth, Monday.

The new Moderator of Scioto Presbytery was formerly pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Washington C. H. and the Community Church of the Rockies, Estes Park, Colo. He is a graduate of Wooster College and Princeton Seminary, N. J.

The new Presbytery of Scioto was formed by the merger of the Presbytery of Athens, the Presbytery of Portsmouth, and certain areas of the Presbytery of Columbus and the Presbytery of Cincinnati.

This larger Presbytery is the governing body of Presbyterian Churches serving the following counties in southern Ohio: Clinton, Highland, Ross, Hocking, Athens, Vinton, Pike, Brown, Adams, Scioto, Lawrence, Gallia, Meigs and including the Tarlton and Whisler Churches in Pickaway County.

The merger of the Presbyteries

Firemen Called To Tarlton Home

Firemen were summoned to the home of Robert Brown, Tarlton, at 4 p. m. yesterday to extinguish a basement blaze.

Nelson Jones, Tarlton Fire Chief, said the fire was confined to a mattress and a chair. Minor damage was caused by smoke, he added. Cause of the blaze was not determined.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown were at work when the fire was discovered by their two children and a babysitter.

Anti-Communists Gain In Capital of Tibet

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Anti-Communist forces are gaining strength in the vicinity of Lhasa, capital of Tibet, and in the border area between the provinces of Kansu and Sinkiang, the Formosa provincial government newspaper Hsin Sheng Pao said today.

The newspaper said that more than 10,000 armed guerrillas were operating in southern Tibet.

to constitute the formation of the Presbytery of Scioto was under the direction of the Synod of Ohio and by authority of the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church in the United States of America.

New Utility Rate Proposal Still Studied

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—One more meeting will be needed to smooth out some rough ideas on amending a state law affecting utility rate increases.

Ferd Pickens, Columbus utilities director, said the proposed amendment "unquestionably" will be completed after the next session of the Ohio Municipal League's special subcommittee on utility legislation.

The subcommittee, of which Pickens is a member, is composed of officials from five Ohio cities. Their meeting Monday was the second attempt to draw up a revision to the law that sets the formula which utilities must use to compute a rate base.

The rate base is the value of a utility's property. The law allows a utility a fair rate of return on its property valuation. Thus, if the valuation goes up, a utility can seek a rate hike.

The subcommittee plans to submit the revised law to the Legislature. If passed, said Pickens, it would have no effect on present rates but would tend to keep increases at a minimum.

Lions Hear Report on Eye Exams

The Circleville Lions Club met for a dinner party and held a regular meeting last night at the Wardell Party Home.

Everett Funk, chairman of the Sight Saving Committee, reported on examinations given to Circleville and Wayne Twp. School students.

The report revealed that 115 pupils were recommended for further examination. The optic exams were given to 1,046 students.

Richard Wilson reported that the coming Rubinoff concert will feature brief performances at local elementary schools on January 28. A matinee will be presented for high school students in the Circleville High School auditorium. A concert for the public will be held the same evening in the auditorium.

WILSON said tickets for the concert will be on sale at Benny's Restaurant, Fairmont's Restaurant, Wes Edstrom Motor Sales, Radcliffe Cleaners, Porters Cleaners, Kathy's Beauty Salon, the Laundromat and from other Lion members.

Guests for the evening were Richard Evans of the Whitehall Lions Club and Frank Woodward Jr., Circleville.

Medical Mirror

WHAT DOCTORS SAY ABOUT:

Note to readers: Thanks for all the nice letters. As many questions as possible will be answered in this column, but for obvious reasons replies must be brief.

Q. "What can I do for bad breath? Is there any cure? Please help." — An Arizona reader.

A. Bad breath (halitosis) is almost always due to some abnormal condition in the mouth or breathing passages. In locating the trouble the physician or dentist will usually start with the teeth. The tonsils may then be examined for infection. Another frequent cause of bad breath is infection in the nose or in the space behind the nose. Some cases of halitosis may be due to chronic disturbance in the stomach and intestines. People troubled by bad breath should seek medical advice.

Q. "Can you inherit syphilis?"

A. No. While instances of congenital syphilis occur, "congenital" means that a condition is present at birth but not necessarily inherited. What usually happens in syphilis is that the baby becomes infected from the mother before birth. "Prenatal" syphilis might be a better term since it indicates without question that infection takes place some time before birth.

Answers do not necessarily reflect the opinion of all doctors. The diagnosis and treatment of disease is the function of the patient's personal physician. Questions directed to Dr. J. D. Ralston, Science Editor, P.O. Box 396, Madison Square Station, N. Y. 10, N. Y. will be incorporated in these columns when possible.

BINGMANS SUPER DRUG STORE

148 W. Main St. — GR 4-3671



Better than a pocketful of change — a telephone credit card

THERE'S never a delay for getting coins — for depositing them — if you have a General Telephone Credit Card — good anywhere in the country.

And there's no guesswork or doubt about what you've spent on calls. Your itemized monthly statement tells the whole story.

Inquire about this handy and valuable convenience — call our Business Office.

GENERAL TELEPHONE

America's Second Largest Telephone System



JANUARY "TIRE SAFETY-CHECK" DAYS IN CIRCLEVILLE

In the interest of advancing motoring safety in this area, we are conducting a concentrated tire-checking campaign...to help reduce accidents and deaths resulting from worn-out or damaged tires. We invite your cooperation in this great safety campaign.

WATCH FOR THIS CARD

It means that one of our tire inspectors has safety-checked the tires on YOUR car...when you find it on your car, read it carefully. It could save your life!

TEAR OFF THE STUB

Tear off the stub of your safety check card...bring it to one of the safety stations listed below and you'll receive your Safety Check Sticker.

IF WE SHOULD MISS YOUR CAR...

drive in to any of the safety stations...have your tires safety checked

...and they will put your Safety Check Sticker on your car.



GET THIS STICKER
Come in. Let us safety check your car today and place this emblem of safety on your windshield.

BE SURE TO HAVE YOUR TIRES SAFETY-CHECKED AT ONE OF THESE

Firestone
TIRE-SAFETY INSPECTION STATIONS
Circleville Oil Co.
301 N. Court — Phone GR 4-3866

Firestone

116 W. Main — Phone GR 4-4938

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BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP)—The Rev. Ernest Bigelow, pastor of First Presbyterian Church in Findlay, is the new moderator of the recently organized Maumee Presbytery of the United Presbyterian Church, U. S. A.

Other officers elected are Dr.



EASY, SHE SAYS—Kathy Grant, wife of Bing Crosby, rehearses a "The Big Circus" film scene in Hollywood with partner Ronnie Lewis. Kathy says this is easier than riding a horse.

Case Is Held For Grand Jury

Elmer Thompson, of near Lodi, appeared in Circleville Municipal Court today on an accusation of removing mortgaged property from the state.

Thompson's bond was set at \$300. He pleaded innocent to the charge.

According to the affidavit, Thompson is charged with removing a car mortgaged to the Joe Moats Motor Sales here. The accusation was signed by Robert V. George.

Rip Van Winkle Couldn't Sleep with Nagging Backache

Now! You can get the fast relief you need from nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains that often cause restless nights and miserable tired-out feelings. When these discomforts come on with over-exertion or stress and strain — you want relief — want it fast! Another disturbance may be mild bladder irritation following wrong food and drink — often setting up a restless uncomfortable feeling. Doan's Pills work fast in 3 separate ways: 1. by speedy pain-relieving action to ease torment of nagging backache, headache, muscular aches and pains; 2. by soothing effect on bladder irritation; 3. by mild diuretic action tending to increase output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes. Enjoy a good night's sleep and the same happy relief millions have for over 60 years. New, large size saves money. Get Doan's Pills today!

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

David Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hamilton, 157 1/2 Watt St., surgical.

Harley Bush, 373 Corwin St., medical.

Loretta Vance, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Millard W. Vance, Route 2, Williamsport, tonsillectomy.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Pearl Cochenour, Route 2, Williamsport.

Mrs. Charles W. Styers, 584 N. Pickaway St.

Mrs. Jason McDonald and son, Route 2, Williamsport.

Anne Lou Lindsey, 119 Collins Court.

Fred Owens, Route 2.

Mrs. Ralph Boggs and daughter, Chillicothe.

Mrs. John Coey and daughter, Kingston.

PTA Meet Delayed

Harold Clifton, Circleville PTA president, announced today that the regular monthly meeting Thursday has been postponed. The meeting will be at 8 p. m. Thursday, January 15.

In addition to the regular business meeting there will be vocal and instrumental music under the direction of Truman Eberly.

Rev. Braden Heads Scioto Presbytery

The Rev. Harold J. Braden, pastor of the Kingston Presbyterian Church and the Whisler Presbyterian Church, was elected to serve as Moderator of the newly-formed Presbytery of Scioto of the United Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A. in a meeting at the Second Presbyterian Church, Portsmouth, Monday.

The new Moderator of Scioto Presbytery was formerly pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Washington, C. H. and the Community Church of the Rockies, Estes Park, Colo. He is a graduate of Wooster College and Princeton Seminary, N. J.

The new Presbytery of Scioto was formed by the merger of the Presbytery of Athens, the Presbytery of Portsmouth, and certain areas of the Presbytery of Columbus and the Presbytery of Cincinnati.

This larger Presbytery is the governing body of Presbyterian Churches serving the following counties in southern Ohio: Clinton, Highland, Ross, Hocking, Athens, Vinton, Pike, Brown, Adams, Scioto, Lawrence, Gallia, Meigs and including the Tarlton and Whisler Churches in Pickaway County.

The merger of the Presbyteries

Firemen Called To Tarlton Home

Firemen were summoned to the home of Robert Brown, Tarlton, at 4 p. m. yesterday to extinguish a basement blaze.

Nelson Jones, Tarlton Fire Chief, said the fire was confined to a mattress and a chair. Minor damage was caused by smoke, he added. Cause of the blaze was not determined.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown were at work when the fire was discovered by their two children and a babysitter.

Anti-Communists Gain In Capital of Tibet

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Anti-Communist forces are gaining strength in the vicinity of Lhasa, capital of Tibet, and in the border area between the provinces of Kansu and Sinkiang, the Formosa provincial government newspaper Hsin Sheng Pao said today.

The newspaper said that more than 10,000 armed guerrillas were operating in southern Tibet.

to constitute the formation of the Presbytery of Scioto was under the direction of the Synod of Ohio and by authority of the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church in the United States of America.

New Utility Rate Proposal Still Studied

COLUMBUS, Ohio.—One more meeting will be needed to smooth out some rough ideas on amending a state law affecting utility rate increases.

Ferd Pickens, Columbus utilities director, said the proposed amendment "unquestionably" will be completed after the next session of the Ohio Municipal League's special subcommittee on utility legislation.

The subcommittee, of which Pickens is a member, is composed of officials from five Ohio cities. Their meeting Monday was the second attempt to draw up a revision to the law that sets the formula which utilities must use to compute a rate base.

The rate base is the value of a utility's property. The law allows a utility a fair rate of return on its property valuation. Thus, if the valuation goes up, a utility can seek a rate hike.

The subcommittee plans to submit the revised law to the Legislature. If passed, said Pickens, it would have no effect on present rates but would tend to keep increases at a minimum.

JANUARY "TIRE SAFETY-CHECK" DAYS IN CIRCLEVILLE

In the interest of advancing motoring safety in this area, we are conducting a concentrated tire-checking campaign...to help reduce accidents and deaths resulting from worn-out or damaged tires. We invite your cooperation in this great safety campaign.

WATCH FOR THIS CARD

It means that one of our tire inspectors has safety-checked the tires on YOUR car...when you find it on your car, read it carefully. It could save your life!

TEAR OFF THE STUB

Tear off the stub of your safety check card...bring it to one of the safety stations listed below and you'll receive your Safety Check Sticker.

IF WE SHOULD MISS YOUR CAR...

drive in to any of the safety stations...have your tires safety checked

...and they will put your Safety Check Sticker on your car.

**THIS
CAR
Safety
Checked**

GET THIS STICKER
Come in. Let us safety check your car today and place this emblem of safety on your windshield.

BE SURE TO HAVE YOUR TIRES SAFETY-CHECKED AT ONE OF THESE

Firestone

TIRE-SAFETY INSPECTION STATIONS
Circleville Oil Co.

301 N. Court — Phone GR 4-3866

Firestone

116 W. Main — Phone GR 4-4938



Note to readers: Thanks for all the nice letters. As many questions as possible will be answered in this column, but for obvious reasons replies must be brief.

Q. "What can I do for bad breath? Is there any cure? Please help." — An Arizona reader.

A. Bad breath (halitosis) is almost always due to some abnormal condition in the mouth or breathing passages. In locating the trouble the physician or dentist will usually start with the teeth. The tonsils may then be examined for infection. Another frequent cause of bad breath is infection in the nose or in the space behind the nose. Some cases of halitosis may be due to chronic disturbance in the stomach and intestines. People troubled by bad breath should seek medical advice.

Q. "Can you inherit syphilis?" — No name.

A. No. While instances of congenital syphilis occur, "congenital" means that a condition is present at birth but not necessarily inherited. What usually happens in syphilis is that the baby becomes infected from the mother before birth. "Prenatal" syphilis might be a better term since it indicates without question that infection takes place some time before birth.

Answers do not necessarily reflect the opinion of all doctors. The diagnosis and treatment of disease is the function of the patient's personal physician. Questions directed to Dr. J. D. Ralston, Science Editors, P.O. Box 396, Madison Square Station, N. Y. 10, N. Y., will be incorporated in these columns when possible.



148 W. Main St. — GR 4-3671



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